Books of The Times

By HERBERT MITGANG

ST week apartheid in Forest Hills was has been said that Afrikanerdom could not with a discriminatory private club. This week the Bantu," Mr. Paton says, and this device a new book is out from the capital of apar- has the ring of a Mississippi Senator blamtheid, South Africa, where the official Gov- ing those northern liberals and the ernment policy is separate and unequal. Of N. A. A. C. P. course, a tennis racket does not sock so hard It is interesting to read how religion plays as an Afrikaner police club, a lesson from a strong part in justifying discrimination a sport club pro in Queens is not as serious against all non-whites. Mr. Paton says: "Reas denial of a classroom lesson in Little Rock. ligious men and women can easily bring But reading Alan Paton's "Hope for South themselves to hate and despise liberalism, Africa,"* you discover that any incidents and to see it not as the espousal of race are magnified proportionately; indeed, many justice but rather as the philosophy of decaof the arguments for racial discrimination there are echoed here.

here are echoed here. This is a vital book for any body wondering if there really is any hope for South Africa, where despisal rules without apology. Alan Paton's name certainly is as well known as Prime Minister Verwoerd's in the civilized world. "Cry, the Beloved Country" is one of the great novels of our time. Alan Paton's fictional characters enabled many Americans to discover the tragedy of South Africa's own irreconciliable conflict. "Hope for South Africa" is, in a sense, a non-fiction extension of that story. It is, furthermore, a significant political document that explains the position of the Liberal party there by an important spokesman. The Liberal party is the only one that primarily opposes apartheid in South Africa.

Groundwork for the Present

Mr. Paton's book is packed with historical and political information preceding his plea for the Liberals and liberalism. There is a brief history of South Africa, which is necessary to understand the contemporary scene. The Dutch East India Company laid down the economic foundations of the country three centuries ago; the coming of the Dutch bears a resemblance to their arrival in New Amsterdam. Then the British occupied the Cape in 1795-an interesting date, when one thinks of the British diminution on the North American continent a few years before. The British and the Boers entered the nineteenth century in growing hostility, eventually going to war on the eve of the twentieth century. Yet South Africa, with some Boer segments objecting, fought side by side with the British in both World Wars.

Today it is the Nationalist party that controls the country's political life-and that party is in the hands of the white supremacists of Dutch origin, the Afrikaners. The English-dominated United party, while not fanatic, also believes in separation from the Bantus and other non-whites; its program is to temper discrimination with justice. "It

disclosed by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who exist without its enemies, and that these



Alan Paton

dence, of people who, instead of protecting their 'ownness' as God intended, have chosen the easy way of indiscriminate mixing. * * * Many white Christians in South Africa find it easier as time goes on, and as the Government becomes more powerful, to believe that apartheid and the great commandments can be happily reconciled, and that Christ would have approved apartheid had he been here. They therefore cease to fight or to protest against injustice, because they dare not admit that it exists. Furthermore, it becomes easier for them to dismiss supporters of human rights as subversive and Communistic, or if they do not wish to go that far, as unrealistic and impractical."

Democracy Makes Gains

In spite of these adverse factors, the cause of democracy has advanced in some quarters of South Africa. Various non-white groups have formed their own congresses. The Nationalist Government has arrested the leading participants on grounds of treason. The Liberal party, open to whites and non-whites. cooperates with the African National Congress, which has pledged its support to a democratic non-racial society. The Liberal N "The Harmess People," family. The leader of the group party hopes to grow and gain members from Elizabeth Marshall Thomas is the provider, the man who the still race-conscious United party, and to has written a study of a prim- can make the poisoned arrows establish a closer relationship with the Labor itive people which, for beauty of to slay the wildebeest or the party. "We believe they [Labor] could edu-both style and concept, would antelope, who knows the watercate us in economic affairs," the author says, be hard to match. Three times holes, who remembers the hid-"just as we have something to offer by during the past decade she and den, life-giving root beneath the

It is not easy to be hopeful about real crossed the great grass-grown to follow wounded game, if need change in the near future. Liberals are Kalahari Desert of South West be for whole nights and days, to aware of the challenges in their own country. Africa where some fifty thou-finish it off, lug it back and "They will have to persuade South Africa—sand nomadic Bushmen still live divide it, skin, bones, gristle and black and white—that a non-racial democ- today in much the fashion men entrails, among his relatives. racy is a practical proposition and that it lived before recorded history. Of the many groups of Bushcan work." And, then, as if anticipating the This book is the story of what men-each with its own lannews of recent days, Alan Paton concludes: she saw and learned. "The people of the outside world will be Bushmen, Mrs. Thomas tells sounds and clicks, each with judged, in the eyes of South African leaders us, are among the oldest inhabi- its own tribal code and customs, of the future, on how they measure up to tants of this part of Africa. —Mrs. Thomas got to know four this challenge in the next few years. Let the With the Hottentots, the Bush-distinct and separate groups ex-

They Took to the Desert

HE HARMLESS PEOPLE. By Eliza-266 pp. New York Alfred

men once roamed unmolested tremely well. With one of these,

to Mozambique. It was only werf, as the temporary settlewhen the Bantus, taller, fiercer ment is called, they lived the and more covetous, moved in on Bushmen's lives. They went out them, that the Bushmen retreated to the dry, thorny velds from which no other people has the hardihood to extract sustenance. Rather than risk being captured by predatory Bantu or from dead tree-trunks opened European farmers and put to from dead tree-trunks, opened slave labor, Bushmen will face up the springbok and helped to any thirst, any hunger, any cold, eviscerate him while an old any lion, vulture, or snake to Bushman named the parts of stay together and be free.

beth Marshall Thomas. Illustrated. - AMILIES, with all their Alfred A ramifications, have a fixed territory off which to live, and may not poach on that of any other virtue of our total rejection of racial dis- her parents and brother, accom- tall grasses, who has the skill crimination."

> guage built on a system of vowel the hills and valleys, the river-she and her companions lived banks and grasslands from the for a whole year. Pitching their spe to Rhodesia, from Angola tents beside the Bushmen's his anatomy.

> A small, wiry race, just under They learned the games of or just over five feet tall, Bush- the young boys who mounted men are yellow-skinned, with a each other's backs and galloped Mongolian cast of countenance through the grass like wild and curly Negroid hair. They horses. On cold nights, they sat keep within their own families, in the circle of the Bushmen's making themselves tiny, dome- fire, passing a rank bone pipe shaped grass huts in the shade from mouth to mouth, listening of some lonely tree, and then, to the tales of the god, Pishionce the roots and berries and boro, and the spirit of the dead, firewood of one region have to the moody Bushman music, been exhausted, they abandon to the endlessly ruminated sagas their huts, pack up their skins, of tribal adventure. Sometimes their beads, their melon husks, they were able to help the Bushthe forked sticks they dig with men with medicine and presents and their arrows, and move on of tobacco and cloth. But mosty

ly, it was the Bushmen who enriched their visitors from the Western world by teaching them what they feared, what they honored and what they believed.

If it was an adventure to see the desert in all seasons, to sleep encircled by a pride of lions, to flee before the veld fires that move so swiftly in the wind, to hear the hyenas bark, it was still more of an adventure to come to know the raddled old woman, Twikwe, whose philosophy never failed her; Dikai, the young mother who found in Mrs. Thomas her first friend of the same age; Ungkhu, the haughty beauty for whom no man was good enough; Gai, the deep - chested, spindly - legged hunter: and Short Kwi, whose legendary feats were brought to so abrupt an end by the sting of an adder that did not kill him but ate away his leg, and Short Kwi's tender wife who watched

less people we may all once been less people we may all once beet darkening the waters of have been, of a people who do Apperban prose again, finishnot abandon the old or the help- ing the Stopes' saga he began less, who share and share alike a feneration again, hillships, who share and share alike a feneration again, hillships, the little that they have, who in The Hamlet" (1931) Flem battle only with a hostile na- Snopes entered the Frenchman's ture which they must outwit Bend domain whose lord was and master to survive. To have been able to make a bridge to to make a bridge to be apacious appetite the Bushmen was a triumph of for money and the ruthless decommunication. To have written sire for the mappings of respecso movingly about them is a tability that drove Flem. Flem little miracle. Mrs. Thomas' Snopes married Eula Varner book is not only a work of love, (pregnant by Hoake McCarron) but a work of art.



BUSHMEN: Gai the hunter, Toma the leader's son, and Ungka the haughty beauty.

To the Climax in Obfuscation

By H. G. KINCHELOE.

this dissolution without flinch-ing and never left his side.

THE MANSION. By William Faulkner. in an old pages. \$4.75, withing faulkner, that old This is the story of the harm- Yokaapatawpha obfuscator, has

in return for Will Varner's deed to the deserted Frenchman's Bend place, which he later resold by trickery and at a profit.

Up The Ladder. In "The Town" (1957) Flem continued his status - seeking, transferring his activities to Yoknapatawpha's county seat Jefferson. He took over a cafe, superintended the municipal water plant (secretly stealing the brass fittings from water pipes) and finally became president of one of Jefferson's two banks. His rise to the presidency was aided by his permitting Eula to cuckold him with Manfred de Spain, the president whom Flem replaced and whose old home he was engaged in remodeling at the end of the nov-

In "The Mansion" Faulkner divides the final installment of Flem Snopes's story into three



William Faulkner

parts. The first primarily concerns frail, dull-witted Mink Snopes, Flem's cousin, who in 1908 shot Jack Houston after a dispute over a cow and received a life sentence to Mississippi's Parchman prison farm. Mink vowed that when he got out (after 20 years if he behaved himself) he would shoot Flem who, Mink thought, could

who should have kept his own blood kin out of prison. Guilefully using another relative, Montgomery Ward Snopes, Flem succeeded in tricking Mink into attempting an escape which, failing, added 20 years to Mink's sentence and 20 years to his own life.

Teenager's Travail.

The second part of the novel takes up the story of Linda, the daughter of Eula Varner Snopes by Hoake McCarron. Linda, a teenager at the end of "The Town," went to New York. She lived several years in Greenwich Village as the common-law wife of Barton Kohl, a Jewish sculptor whose Communist sympathies led him to Spain, where he died in the crash of his plane while fighting for the Loyalists. Linda, who accompanied Kohl to Spain, was permanently deafened by the explosion of a mine under an ambulance which she was driving for the Loyalists. She returned to Jefferson to live with her reputed father (though she and all of Jefferson knew he was not.)

The third section of "The Mansion" is named "Flem," and it finally brings Mink, Linda, and Flem together in Flem's pretentiously aristocratic columned mansion in 1946, 38 years after Mink began his prison life and two years earlier than Flem had expected him to exact his revenge.

The reader of the summary above should not suppose it to suggest that Mr. Faulkner has

do anything he wanted to and betrayed his principles so late in his career, and fashioned a novel which steadily progresses toward its combined climax and catastrophe a few pages before the end. Not at all.

Tortuous Traveling.

The mixture is as before. The several narrators include V. K. Ratliff, Charles Mallison, and the author himself. This results in much backtracking and double-or triple-trailing over the beaten paths of "The Hamlet" and "The Town" and even of "The Mansion." The famous Faulkner sentences twist and turn across the pages, and Mr. Faulkner as usual defies the rules of grammar, punctuation, and syntax.

Humor appears occasionally, sententiousness now and then, and confusion fairly generally. Unfortunately, Mr. Faulkner seems frequently to be engaged in book-making, especially when he lugs in such minor characters as Goodyhay, the preaching ex-Marine, and some assorted Snopeses.

But "The Mansion," though inferior to Faulkner's best work will hold readers who have followed earlier stages in Flem Snopes's dedicated, devious career. Some patience is required to pursue it to its inevitable end, but dramatic tension rises as that end approaches, and after all it is worth a good deal to see Flem Snopes get what for many years he has been deserving.

THIS BOOK SAYS

The trouble with scholarly d/or scientific books about olored people is that nobody ices undermined by authentic

knowledges -5 The general attitude is, "I've made up my mind. Don't try to cohuse me with facts."

And in the face of this situation, those who publish and hose who review scientific books about colored people can plug and shout of such books' them-and especially readers who should read them.

Muted

One book such readers should mal and the pathological range, read is The Negro Personality, for it asks and answers a crucial question.

mind and emotion to live as a member of a deprived racial group in an otherwise democratic society?

to have answered this by inferwrite an essay on Hitler, she are disturbed individuals. wrote, "Mr. Hitler would know how the Jewish people, feel if he could come to the U.S. and be a colored man.'

Dr. Karon's answer is of course more explicit, more authentic, more useful, Also it is

in several parts. The first part examines the American caste system-what its sanctions and assumptions are: i.e., economic utility, intellectual deprivation, political suppression, etc.-and how they are imposed and made to work.

it do. Even assuming that they threat of violence which instiknow of the "elaborate social kated them," etiquete" which colored people in the South are forced to observe and which gives the san-

but scholars and scientists read ctions a false blush of social morality, they know nothing about the effect of this upon their own or the psyche of their own or the psyche of colored people.

The effect on both is devastating, but it is more devastating on the colored man. Dr. Karon makes plain just

now destructive by the use of a scientific device and method called the Picture Arrangement

This test was administered to values in decibels of hundreds, representatives groups and inwithout attracting readers to dividuals of the white and colored races, North but particularly South.

Scored mechanically, it revealed significant personality characteristics in both the nor-

At this point in the book, th going will be somewhat stick; for the average reader, but the What is it like in terms of results of this scientific investi gation are made plain enough

Of all the personality charac teristics that might be called pathological, colored people A colored school girl is said are (at least to some degree) motivated by more than half of ence some years ago. Asked to them. In short, colored people

Hitler-Colored

And no wonder, for, as Sil- Negroes. van S. Tomkins says in the Forward to The Negro Personality, "The world which the white American has created for the colored American...is a world of threat-the threat of violence-to which the colored person has responded by muting his own feelings.
The expression of his hostility

Most literate colored people in section of the white people in less afraid of his own feel in America who need to know ings of hostility, than of the lit do. Even assuming foat they bear of the section of the lit do. SAUNDERS REDDING



Louis has authored a new book, "Go South With Christ," a study in rage relations. The novellis a convincing argument in favor of integrapion, and jurges in end of discrimination again

Indonesia, Ironic Land

Reviewed by Ferdinand Kuhn Mr. Kunn whose articles on Far tast politics appear requestly in The Vashington Post, visited Indonesia

THIS BOOK explains the roadest irony in at at the Formation of hundred other treasures. Yet its people are wretchedly pool and racked by trouble: by disease, ill teracy, misgovernment and chaos.

Why? Since Louis Fischer is a wise observer, he reaches the only possible conclusion. It is that natural wealth, plus capital, is of little use to an underdeveloped country without trained people and trustworthy leaders.

He blames the Dutch for failing to teach and train their subjects, and for leaving a need less legacy of hatred behind them. Equally he blames some of the Indonesian leaders who intrigue for power when they ought to be promoting the public welfare.

Perhaps the most damag: politics is man." ing of the Indonesians' errors has been their refusal to set 7900 islands. The Dutch pro- a go Back On Shell

danger of their country. The island of Sumatra, bigger than California, supplies 71 a marriage of a "black man"

Is it any wonder that parts

HALF OF this book is his- situation. tory, half of it a John Guntherish look at present-day TORY OF INDO- leaders and problems. The NESIA By Duis Fischer. combination, I think, makes the best book on Indonesia since independece. It is less starry eyed than Dorothy Woodman's (1955), less specialized than Prof. George Kahin's (1952), less sentimental than Arthur Goodfriend's (1958).

Unlike the others, Fischer can draw on vast experience in Russia, India and western Europe in reporting the convulsions of our time. He sees Indonesia in a wider context than they, and so his book has more depth and insight than any other.

He does not despair of Indonesia. Nor should he. But he is sure that Indonesian leaders, like those of some other new nations, must sober up and remember why they won their freedom.

"Asia and Africa," he writes, "will soon discover that nationalism is not enough and that no ism satisfles. The proper purpose of

7900 islands. The Dutch proposed such a system during —(AP)—The chief librarian of the death throes of their em- the Shreveport Memorial Lipire. Because it was a Dutch brary plans to put two controduces, the Indonesians would have none of it.

Yet, writes Fischer, "if Miss Inez Boone told The Asyour enemy says it is Monsociated Press she would put "Plack and White" and "The

day and it is Monday, you "Black and White" and "The cannot call it Friday." The First Book of Fishing" on the Indonesians have done just open shelf, despite opposition of this, to the detriment and the source of their country. The

per cent of the nation's earn- and "a white lady." The other ings, but gets only 3 per cent book contains hustrations of of national funds for development.

and a white and hustrations of white and Negro children picknicking together.

"I bed intended to put the of Sumatra are in rebellion, books on the restricted shelves," or that the national treasury Miss Boone said. She said she is bleeding with the cost of changed her mind after the putting the rebellion down? newspaper's story distorted the

She said at a meeting with the mayor and members of the library board of control she would rather close the library than bow to censorship of a sort which would never end



ind by Atthur Wesley Keason former St, Louis public school principal. Mr. Reason, 72, Also has had other poems published in antholo-

Book tells how fight against restrictive covenants was won

The story of the fight against the privately drawn racial restrictthe private is documented in a new book just published by the University of California Press "Council Will finally the Sout fornia Press "Council Will finally the Sout finally the Sout fornia Press "Council Will finally the Sout fornia Press "Council Will finally the Sout fornia Press "Council Wil

the sociological and political events name. He concares its respectation period.

Well-known editof of the same it becomes an impossibility.

Young Carter, born in New Or Messrs. Burger and Better. Then Ned Tarver, a Southernbility, at east for the present leans, is two years out of Prince worth view Reconstruction in born Negro attorney from the Covenant Cases which declared Citizen. Council claims and merhonors, then served a hitch in the Had the South not been consciously.

The test cases—four in 1948 and succesone in 1953—were brought before had." the Supreme Court largely as a The real cause of renewed Miss., and a former Pulitzer Prize and misused the Negro—had tators appear on the scene the DAACP. In studying the cases (along with the Citizen's Council), is the 1954 desegregation decision mand court records and figal briefs, of the Supreme Court. It united by isite several cities, talked Southern opinion, or rather, set and war years would have been Teachers College, leads a cased and social problems dozen members of The White th carticit ats in the cases, and up the preconditions for giving it mamined office bles, minutes of a monolithic front.

Carter credits the Council with sides of the contlict an hoth isolating the "moderate" and

"Caucasians Only" concludes that eclipsing the Southern liberal. the Negro victory was the result of Having said, Carter is not adula-"an out-growth of the complex tory. He analyzes the rise and group activity which preceded it.* predicts the fall of the Councils. Groups with antagonistic interests for now, he says, lawyers, doc-appeared before the Supreme sionals control.

For now, he says, lawyers, doc-tors and other non-violent profes-sionals control. Court, just as the do before Con- ENTER THE BOOBS gress or other institutions that But if massive integration is mold public policy. The lawyers for attempted, the "respectability" SOUTH OF APPOMATION the Negroes were better organized will fade and the violent boobs to do battle through the courts, will move in. "The old Ku Klux" says the book,

"Without this continuity, money umphant." and talent they would not have The book traces the Council's South in the post-Civil War freed themselves from the limiting own view of its aims. While dis-years has been written from effects of racial residential cove- claiming any politics, the Council several points of view, includ-nants, notwithstanding the presence proclaims itself the leader of a ing the political, the economic of favorable social theories, political "fundamental conservative residential The authors circumstances and Supreme Court volt." justices," the author declares,

A Study Of Citizens Councils

its most of the credit for whatever Marines. His father, Hodding Car- trolled by evil Carpetbagger; comes to town to initiate a

Klan approach would emerge tri-

its membership climbed to about are aware of these factors, 35,000, where it has leveled off but their approach is essen-He discounts the non-political claim, shows how the Councils tially personal and anecdotal. BALANCED STUDY

they will ultimately topple."

Negro alike, plus Negro migra- told here in the form of Band," a novel of brilliant er over the long haul.

cases—four in 1948 and success massive resistance has ter II, is editor of the Delta who corrupted politics, sad school desegregation effort. Times-Democrat at Greenville, dled the states with debts | Two Communist-front agis

k W Riddleberger

By Nash A. Burger and John R. Bettersworth. Harcourt, Brace.

THE HISTORY of the

and the social. The authors Carter notes that in four years of "South of Appomattox"

tried to get the Mississippi legis- The reunion of the North lature to cut it in on public funds. and South which occurred leaders, the most important tion, will cut the Council's pow- essays on 10 of these leaders: pace and suspense. Robert E. Lee, Matthew Fon-

taine Maury, John C. Breck inridge, Nathan Bedford For United States Senate to berest, Alexander H. Stephens L. Q. C. Lamar, "Old Joe" Johnston, Wade Hampton white supremacist outfit re-James Longstreet and Jeffer activated soon after the Suson Davis.

Duffield resigns from the

come Grand Protector of The

White Band, a cloak-and-mask

You have an idea what is go-

venge on Fats Gilliam, you

wonder if Duffield will re-

nounce The White Band. The

Sometimes fiction helps

people understand events bet-

ter than fact. This novel has

books were refused by the Virgin-

climax will surprise you.

that attribute.

published by the University of California Press, "Caucasians Only."

Written by Clement E. Vose, of the Department of Government at Wesleyan university, it describes the sociological and political events leading to the Supreme Court of the Suprement of t

would have been more read-Band to teach Tarvar a lesily solved.

Recent scholarship serious. Author Jones, book critic y challenges this assumption of the Washington Star, has second assumption, that written a story that will keep Southern Populism is per you on the edge of your chair quatable with demogogu until the wee small hours. is not tenable.

ing to happen—but you keep hoping it won't. You want re-Reviewed by Robert E. Lee Baker Mr. Baker recently completed an ex-

THE WHITE BAND, By Carter Brooke Jones. Funk and Wagnalls. \$4.50.

ently contend that Southeme Court and call itsybrk publishing firm said Monday ool desegregation deci-that state teacher journals in Ten-Nobody inclined to hosanna the councils as the "great white hope" will like Carter's book. But it is balanced for a man who thinks say, by honored conservative they will ultimately topple.

SALANCED STUDY

through a slow, evolutionary sions unconstitutional, and nessee and Virginia had refused who lead the South to re-to advertisements for a sistance, bear a heavy respon-book on integration.

South, the authors in the sistance, bear a heavy respon-book on integration.

Basic Books, said the book, "The

One such politician is Sen. Integrated Classroom," was writ-He believes the inflow of in- of whom were the military Toseph Duffield of an un-ten by H. Harry Giles, professor dustry and consequent rise in the and civilian officials of the named Deep South state, the of education at New York Univereconomic status of white and Confederacy. The story is main character in "The White sity. He said advertisements for the

ia Journal of Education and th Tennessee Teacher, although accepted by teaching journals in New York and Pennsylvania. Rosenthal said that Frank Bass, editor of the Tennessee Teacher, replied when questioned:

"There is nothing objectionable about the advertisement. It is sim ply that the whole issue of inte gration is a touchy subject with us here. Use of the advertisement might cause repercussions."

He said editors of the Virginia Journal were not available for com-

Rosenthal described Giles' book as a "scholarly and exciting examination of how the resources of the social sciences can be mobi ized in integrating elicious and socio - econon

RUMBULL PARK, by Frank London Brown, 432 pp. Chihousing project in Chicago soon arrested and charged lacking.

ere riots broke out a few with "disturbing the peace." Each

They join a protest march on is there

It is the story of Louis (Bug- hospital.

ind two children.

after a dilapidated balcony col-themselves. lapses and a colored child is

They wish to escape the dirt. Hatred

the Martins' mail slot. Fly-bearance and courage of the lag bricks and rocks shatter their windows.

Immation of the dighty, to bearance and courage of the colored people.

Louis (Buggy) Martin, an

No protection

offer the colored tenants no real mob. protection. Martin and the othurn to their homes.

They are transported in and Told as it is from the point when the riots begin, the police singularly banal quality. have orders to "take cover."

hose responsible for bombings.

They organized themselves in their plight.

The author does catch the author does catch the distribution of urban col-

By Charles H. Nichols cials and in the daily newsored people's speech, but it is

They enlist the aid of their a question whether his style is

They leave the rotten South duces the adults to anxious, emotional intensity.

ostile mobs of white people life in America, of public infrom won.

difference to all these outhad in this fight for a more gion.

Powder are avalleded all day rages against ordinary decenperfect democracy "no voice is Mo Bombs are exploded all day cy and justice is relived only wholly lost." and all night for months at a by Frank London Brown's aftime. A snake is put through firmation of the dignity, for-

inept, frightened young man finally develops a certain stature and, refusing the protec-Although there are policemen tion of a squad car, walks home evidence everywhere, they through a violent and abusive

r colored tenants must "sign ter of this novel are impressive n" each time they leave or re- but as a work of art, it leaves

of Trumbull Park in stink-of view of a mediocre, if not any dark "paddy wagons." dull, main character, it has a

The embattled colored fami- not really come alive so that it Moreover, the characters do lies appeal for genuine police is difficult for the reader to protection, for action against feel any emotional involvement

and timbre of urban col-

- The executive branch of the federal goverament is charged with "helping to maintain segregation in the South" in a new book, "The Southern Jamper" by William Ba

Henry Regnery Co. NAACP. Some individuals decide to fight back armed with of feeling, the insight of the directly, the federal executive, still keep Negroes and with of feeling, the insight of the directly, the federal executive, still keep Negroes and wany jobs.

This charge is made against lamen and their practices. It discharge is made against lamen and their practices. It discharge is made against lamen and their practices. It discharge became what they are today, their departments, is daily giving aid bor in a new book. Tabor, U.S.A., and comfort to southern segre-by Lester Velle, just published by men inside the unions. The authors of interest in unions began with departments of the directly, the federal executive, still keep Negroes and many jobs.

This charge is made against lamen and their practices. It discharge is made against lamen and wo-cusses the 17,500,000 men and wo-many in the practices are departments, is daily giving aid bor in a new book. Tabor, U.S.A., and comfort to southern segre-by Lester Velle, just published by men inside the unions. The authors of interest in unions began with the misuse of work-departments in unions began with the misuse of work-departments.

ter life in Trumbull Park. dy wagon" on the way to a which follow each other the is the story of Louis (Bug-hospital.

Martin, his pregnant wife two children live in constant ternovel (even though full of viote two children.

Tor, and the festering hate release the rotten South duces the adults to anxious, hey leave the rotten South duces the adults to anxious, and from jobs they leave the rotten where they live fear-ridden men fighting among the resolution of the south duces have now dropped the bars. peatedly compared to Bugs struggle. Bunny, and those who believe

the noise, the vermin, the high rents and crime of the colored document in the dreary annals. Yet the book is probably the limited employment of colored of discrimination and race hate, worth reading, for it makes us ored people by federal agen-second-class union citizenship, description and their to-clares. Velic He believes that these mind will search in vain for a mental discrimination is docu-ices." eral establishments in the re- his pay or working conditions.

appear to have been unduly from training and promotions open harassed by the Internal Re-to-white, Jorkeys. venue Service.

"In other words, the desegre-gationists in this sample have In the chapter Black Record" been audited at almost four and in his book, Velie tells the story of a half times the normal rate." A. Philip Randolph, president of Mr. Peters, a free lance the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car magazine writer, has contribu-Porters, who has fought a victorited a number of articles onous battle for Negro rights. It was the desegregation struggle to because of Randoloh and his union periodicals since the Supremesays Vale, that the Negroes achiev-Court anti-segregation ruling oled more rains in the last seven-

eters. The section and inaction," the Labor unions, which are supposed since the Civil War. teen years than in all the years

there riots broke out a few with "disturbing the peace."

They join a protest march on is therefore merely one-dimensional.

This book dramatizes the iterative for decent housing and a better life in Trumbull Park.

They join a protest march on is therefore merely one-dimensional.

Trumbull Park is also spoiled by the tiresome repetition of the same kinds of incidents the same same kinds of incidents the same same kinds of incidents the same same

Side tenement where they live fear-ridden men fighting among book is a caricature who is reliberals in the desegration of these have now dropped the bars after a dilapidated balcony col-sthemselves. opportunity and training are still in the power of the human THE CHARGE of govern closed to Negroes by union pract-

lere they are met by howling, conditions of colored people's for equality and freedom is far tal exclusion from certain Fed unions give the Negro no voice over

CONSPIRACY CHARGED Moreover, the book charges, He states that some unions convocates of desegregation in the backs as the employer pays Negroes South, white as well as colored, less for equal work or bars him

Whereas, over a four-year in some unions, Velie believes that period, "a maximum of about labor, nevertheless, leads the fight 3 per cent of American tax-for-race relations. In Labor, U.S.A." payers could have experienced he writes that the men who lead n audit," 59 per cent of a the AFL-CIO recognize that racial imited survey of anti-segrega bias menaces the unions' future, ion leaders in the region "re- and so have outlawed it. He be-ported audits of their Federal lieves that this is the beginning of

ncome Tax returns within the a good fight for equal opportuni-

ONTGOMERY Ala. Almost every large American city has a famous "Negro street or corner." In Memphis, it's Beale Street; in New Orleans, it's Rampart St.; in Chicago, 47th and South Park-way and in Harlem, there are several streets-125th, 135th and 7th Avenue, for example. Atlanta's famous Negro street is Auburn Avenue.

Much of the stirring history of "Sweet Auburn," as it is known all over the nation, has been told in the new book, Crusader Without Violence by L. D. Reddick. Though Dr. Reddick is actually writing the biography of Martin Luther King, Jr., he devotes two chapters to the story of Atlanta, where King spent the first nineteen years of his life.

AUBURN AVENUE

King was born on Auburn Avenue, his father's church was there and the young boy was greatly influenced by "one of the most famous Negro streets in America." Reddick vividly describes the

Crusader Without Violence also has a chapter on college life in Atlanta, for Martin Luther King was a Morehouse man.



Reddick vividly describes the men, living and dead, who helped writers OF FIRST TEXTBOOK IN ENGLISH BY COLORED SINCE payment for the cow's return. The final section of the men, living and dead, who helped writers OF FIRST TEXTBOOK IN ENGLISH BY COLORED SINCE payment for the cow's return. The final section of the men, living and dead, who helped writers of the cow's return. build "Sweet Auburn" or "tore 1930—Professors Waters E. Turpin, left, and Nick Aaron Ford scure and unfair law demands Mink on a doubly controver-He tells of the Herndons, Hemon of Morgan State College are shown in the process of evaluating that Mink also pay one dollar sial note. Mink succeeds— Perry, Ben Davis and such con-their REMEDIAL ENGLISH FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, the forerun-temporary personalities as E. M. ner of their new textbook, BASIC SKILLS FOR BETTER WRITING, Given a "life" sentence, and murdering Flem. It is a cosmartin, the Scott family, the Alexwhich will be released by G. P. Putnam's Sons shortly. The text for an attempted escape, grandeur. is the first produced by a colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, after 38 "Equal to any, good as any, and the colored scholar in the field of Eng-Mink nonetheless, and the colo the Dobbs, Warren Cochrane, L. lish since Benjamin Brawley wrote two books in the 1920's and years, is released. He heads brave as any," Mink seems to for home, intent upon killing rise gloriously to a place the among "the heautiful the

nd of the Snopeses

teaches literature

THE MANSION. By William Faulkner. Random House. LATEST novel

William Faulkner completes Snopes family.

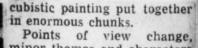
trilogy of "The Hamlet," "The Town" and now "The Man sion" is one of the extraordi nary achievements of Amer can literature.

For equal brilliance of Hawthorne. "The Mansion" is observations about New York few books are-very few inparticularly uneven and com- City, modern art, war, poli deed. plex; it demands close attentics, class structure and jail tion. Still, it is a lucid and life. His descriptions are as

tense and praryelous book. magnificent and simple as his In "The Hamlet," the vi-dialogue. cious tribe of Snopes in The whole novel, as unvades Jefferson City; in "The even as M by Dick, moves Town," they rise to ugly emi- forward in splendid fits of innence. Their degradation and tensity. Faulkner is most indestruction begins in "The tense in his penetrations into Mansion" when Mink Snopes' human nature, even of minor cow goes onto Jack Hous-characters, penetrations as ton's land. Houston demands telling as Dostoievsky's.

Kohl, a Communist sculptor phim."

They go to Spain, to war; sick humor.



minor themes and characters push to the foreground, transitions are startling, repetitions and variations confuse, and digressions and broken continuity often halt the pace completely. This means that the book (particularly the last third) is often tough go-

But one hesitates before assuming that toughness is a defect, for clearly "The Mansion" is not merely a suit able climax to a trilogy that is monumental in scope and style one must look all the FAULKNER interrupts the technique; it is, even all by way back to Melville and flow of plot with fascinating itself, as impressive as very

WILLIAM FAULKNER Affirmation, after all . . .

his cousin, Flem Snopes, the among "the beautiful, the banker who might have splendid, the proud and the helped him earlier but didn't. brave, right on up to the very THE NEXT section skips to Linda, Flem's daughter. She returns from the University after her mother's suicide, goes to Greenwich Village and becomes a sort of wife to Kohl, a Communist sculptor, phim"

Kohl is killed, Linda loses THE PARADOX of this her hearing. Back in Jeffer-celestial reward for Minks, the son, Linda falls in love with criminal with the animal Gavin, the lawyer. The love name, indicates that whoever scenes between Gavin, who is of the earth-of grass, of writes his declarations on a worms, of elemental love-he tablet, and deaf Linda, who will ultimately prevail. The shrieks when she thinks she Flems, parasites who deny is whispering, are profound-their capacity for love, they ly touching, though some rightly perish.
times on the very edge of Technically, there are puz-

zles, "The Mansion" is a large

Book Review by John K. Hutchens

'It's Good To Be Alive'

Brooklyn Dodger (not count- pions as he. ing thirty-two others in five It must have been there World Series), had a ten-right from the start, long bea man

No Strikeout

paralyzed in an automobile Alston. performances were not so heroic as this struggle in which he was down to his last out and the count was 0-and-2

against him. Not for a moment, in this moving, sunny and altogether absorbing chronicle, does he take to himself the credit for his survival. He thanks God, and Dr. Howard A. Rusk and the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and the love of family and friends. and the inspiration of his fellow sufferers. But somewhere along the road, as any one can see, a brave man's character must have provided the real turning point.

Champion

Dr. Rusk, the master rehabilitator of broken bodies, certainly saw it. "Who do you think you are, Campanella, few in the majors if the color else," Pee Wee Reese.

IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE, worked, as Dr. Rusk must have thing, he was too busy learn-By Roy Campanella. Little, known it would. Because, if ing his craft, notably from the Brown. Illustrated. 306 you were to cite one element legendary Negro catcher, Josh more outstanding than an-Gibson, who died too soon to HERE are the records to other in the Campanella play among his white peers. I say that Roy Campanella character, it would be that "The greatest ball player I played in 1.215 games as a pride peculiar to such cham-ever saw," Campy calls him now, without qualification.

It Wasn't the Money season major league batting fore he played his first major Even his starting salary with average of 276, wor the league game in 1948, at the the Elite Giants, \$60 a month, National League's Most Valuage of twenty-six. He had a looked good to the boy who able Player award three young professional's pride would wind up as the highest times and, all in all was one when, at fifteen, he was star-paid Dodger (\$50,000 a year). of the great catchers in base-ring for the Baltimore Elite Twice he caught two doubleball history. But that only Giants, cream of the Negro headers in a single day on the do with the 1954 Supreme Court deball history. But that only Glants, cream of the Regional Action restaurant and cision, except in passing. It does show you once again National League; and later in greasy-spoon restaurant and cision, except in passing. It does how much a record book can the Mexican League, and overnight-bus circuit and not undertake to plumb the "troutell, and still not tell, about around the Caribbean winter thought himself lucky. It was bled conscience" - isn't that the baseball circuit; and, finally baseball, wasn't it? In the phrase?—of the region, and such when he broke into organized spring of 1948 he was per- plumbing as there is, is done af-It can't say, for instance, ball with the Nashua, N. H. plexed, but not enraged, when fectionately.
that this one's true greatness team in the Eastern League, Branch Rickey, the Mahatma In short, This is the South is a may have begun when, his managed by a quiet, under of Ebbets Field, favored him sympathetic history of the region neck broken and his body standing fellow named Walter with some Grade-A Rickey from that time when the Appadoubletalk.

accident on Jan. 28, 1958, he Of those dozen years before "You will be brought up ward movement in a southerly di-insisted on living. He hasn't Campy reached the big time, (from Montreal) as an out-rection, into South Carolina, Geor-

the same season to play famous streets, and more.

Salutes

Here, too, are his judgments on various contemporaries: TAKE the word "cracker," now the man who knows the most a term of derision but once a baseball, Leo Durocher; therespectable description of a respec-

helped me more than anybodythe trailsmen were hailed as crackask when he saw his patient line had been erased earlier. This is fine stuff for the fans. And there were the planters, not falling into the blues. The But he isn't bitter about it, who will never forget the sight aristocrats in the true sense of the appeal was to pride, and it nor was he then. For one of him steaming into third word but mainly "farmers with a sometimes not, but always pr

base on a long triple or cutting down a runner at second with a clothesline throw. If it contained nothing else, this book would be the Hot Stove League's choicest fare of the season. But there is that other Campanella as well, the one who says: "I have too much to live for to think of quitting," and "You'll find lots of people worse off than me." Even those to whom he has been no more than a name must know that he belongs in anybody's hall of fame.

n Affectionate History Of The South THE IS THE SOUTH. Edited by Robert West Howard. Rand McNally & Co. \$6

think it is. It has nothing to

lachian barrier shunted the Westmade it all the way back yet, and perhaps he never will, but the might leave spent at least a fielder," said Mr. Rickey, "bet gia and, where the mountains cause I don't think you can and Mississippi a history from make it as an outfielder." It that time to the present.

was Mr. Rickey's way of say. The authors are 31 Southerners ing that he wanted Campy to or ex-Southerners, each assigned a go to the Dodgers' farm team significant phase of Southern life. in St. Paul as a catcher to so there are chapters on the first pioneer the way for Negrosettlers, on the planter, the "crackplayers in the American Asso-er," the Negro, the factor, the ciation. He did, and burned teacher, the preacher, the statesup that league at the plateman, the law, the woman, the doc-and behind it, and was back tor, King Cotton, the rivers and

eighty-three games for the mation to refresh the memory of the most devoted students of the

HIS book is not what you might highly exercised speculative bent who succeeded in their business operations and elevated themselves to planter status." The columned mansion was not typical nor was the mint julep; most planters were content with modest shelters and a jug of raw white lightnin'.

> THE law was crude but effective. One judge convening court in a country store was confronted by gang of ruffians who announced they had resolved there should be no court. "What legal authority can you give for such procedure? asked the judge.

"This, sir," said one, drawing a bowie knife, "is the law of Shelby County.

To which the judge responded slapping a long-barreled pistol on the table and announcing: "If that is the law of Shelby County, this is the constitution that overrides your law.

Of the women, there were some Scarlett O'Haras, but most were a hardy sort as the times required. The women were respected then as now, but an 80-year-old grandmother could still bar her windows and doors and explain matter of factly that it was "To keep from

bein' raped. The contributors to This is the South include Harnett T. Kane, d Paul Green, some newspaper people of toughest pitcher he ever bat-table citizen. It was applied to ted against, Ewell Blackwell; the men and the boys who drove the fastest pitcher he ever the herds of cattle, horses and pigs caught, Karl Spooner; the to the seaports and carried with consistently best Dodger them long, leather whips with raw-pitcher in his time, Preacher the coil unwound and straightened predicts the greatest future, ear of a wandering animal. Thus Willie Mays; "the guy whothe columns were kent aligned and to the days of the South skips along the skips too easily. But the South is the stories is the straightened and the skips too easily. But the South is the straightened and the skips too easily. But the South is the straightened and the skips too easily. Jr. of South Carolina and Wayne

easily, some may complain that it skips too easily. But the South Willie Mays; "the guy whothe columns were kept aligned and has its dusty, scholarly histories, and there is no necessity for every book to aim for the same end. This is the South is more a collection \$ of snapshots, sometimes flattering,



Roy Campanella

Angry Scar' Shows Terrible Imprint of Reconstruction

South's Brilliant Hodding Carter Points Its Effect in Present Crisis

THE ANGRY SCAR: The Story of Reconstruction. By Hodding Carter. New York: Doubleday & Co., Inc. 425 pages, indexed. \$5.95.

Reviewed by SAM F. LUCCHESE

In January, 1868, an ex-sergeant in the 1st Wisconsin Heavy Artillery, bet some Wisconsin friends that, without money and carrying the United States flag, he could travel throughout the South unharmed. He won his wager.

He was housed, cheered and fed by Southerners throughout his travels and the South offered his adventureles tour la proof that its animosity toward the Union remained.

Inion remained.

Time was healing the wounds. Southerners decorated graves of Yankee boys who fell on Dixie battlefields. Northerners tended the resting places of Con-

ern armies. His assassination take shape again showing that left it to President Andrew Johnson to stymie the radical Repub- ished." licans, who cried out for ven-

geande on a valiant fallen fog.

BENJAMIN F. WADE, prefident pro tem of the Senate, was after the surrender violated all so sure the Senate would im- civilized conduct, for never bepeach Johnson that he had al- fore had the foot of the ignorant ready selected his cabinet, the end is not in sight." Hod-(Shades of Thomas E. Dewey!) ding Carter concludes. But the radicals reckoned without seven among their number IT WAS IN 1870 that Georgia who proved themselves more became the fourth state to true to country than to party, break the back of Radicalism Sen. Edmund Ross of Kansas and the first to establish comwas the key man. It was his lone plete and lasting Democratic vote that saved Johnson from control. impeachment. Not one of the "Sinful Seven" (the Southern states which had rejected the 14th Amendment were referred again held elective office.

Northern carpetbaggers and

Southern scalawags joined hands to force "the angry scar" upon the South.

Hodding Carter, in his introduction to this splendid review of the years of Reconstruction, says that he convinced that "it is almost as unfortunate for our nation that the North has remembered so little of Reconstruction as that the South has remembered so much."

federates who died in Northern prisons.

Abraham Lincoln obviously did not have in independent it had suffered at the hands of Northern ing segregated schools is causing "menacing specters" to "they had never really van-

> "'We were needlessly humiliated." 'men still say in the South as if they were talking of yesterday;' "Yankee retaliation

After Radicals and Conservatives in the Georgia Legislature had joined in 1869 to expel its Negro members, Rufus B. Bulto as the "Sinful Ten") ever had persuaded Congress to relock, the Carpetbag governor, turn the state to military government. A Democratic Legislature was elected in 1870 and when it met in 1871 Bullock fled the state to escape impeachment. James M. Smith, a Democrat, was named governor in a special election.

Hodding Carter, owner-editor of The Delta Democrat Times. published in Greenville, Miss., is one of the leading voices for moderation in the South today.'

In "The Angry Scar" he has presented a searching examination of Reconstruction. This is a worthy addition to Doubleday's splendid Mainstream of America Series edited by Lewis

Toast to Death

"It's obvious that this Berthold committed a crime and tried to lie himself out of it," said the big man and so Matt Berthold faces a fight for his life in "Death of the Party" by Ruth Fenisong (New York: Doubleday & Co. 190 pages. \$2.95). Matt had a fight with his girl and he was ripe for the take by a designing woman A few drinks and then it was too late. He became the No. 1 suspect for the murder of a man at the party he never saw be-



Dixie Remembers 'Angry Scar'

Negroes Who Made History

NEGRO Makers of History by that greatest of pioneers in the field, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, has reappeared in a fifth edition with the eminent Dr. Charles H. Wesley as collaborator (Associated Publishers, \$3.50).

lishers, \$3.50).

The influence this book has had, especially in draping the lives of the Negro youth over the past thirty years, is well known. We have in it something of the earlier history of Africa, the arrival of the Africans here, and their total in the exploration of the contenent, as well as their part in the Revolution: their part in the Revolution; years. (J. A. Rogers)

the South Caxton, a small Southern town, is about to accept, quietly, the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation edict when a upon exciting the people. We linger (Vantage, \$2.95) is a a group of not-too-intelligent (Edwina S. Dixon).

admits to himself, and to the understanding. (GSS) town, that he is against segre-

gation, and leads the troop of colored children to the school door. Cramer finally is tangled in his own personal affairs and loses all leadership he has gained. The climax is most gratifying. Aside from the very, very crude language of most of his characters (however typical) which might have been circumvented, this is a powerful and well-written nov-

ferocious mob action. With their revolts the rise of religions and action. With their revolts the rise of religions and tortured ious teader; the Civil Wat; body lying on the floor as a two Wars, and of reminder of what will happen, events. This edition brings soon, to them, Edward Just events up odate. It includes and his friend, Emmett, spend several degrees who have come to prominence in recent house awaiting their doom. Although they realize that they cannot run away-for two reasons: they are surrounded, and they have a cause at stakethey display no anger or bitterness. The novel is symbolic. (Evelyn W. Sharp)

Briefer Notices

stranger enters the town, bent "Wolf Kitty" by Claude Belhave seen the living counter first novel, lacking polish. Earpart of Adam Cramer: college nest and since, it needs editstudent, dreamer, neurotic and ing. It is the life story of a confused citizen, bent on wield. Negro foster-child in the Deep ing complete influence over South, and somewhat naive.

people. In "The Intruder" by "The Privilege Was Mine" Charles Beaumont (Putnam's by Princess Zinaida Shakovs-\$3.95), the people of Caxton koy (Putnam's, \$5) is that rare have no idea that they are be- book about Russia written by a Russian who knows the lang-They believe they are acting uage and the people, and goes because they wish to act. They about talking to them. The auare anxious to circumvent the thor learns more about the law by some lawful means. USSR than most observers The editor of the town news- from the West ever do, and paper, Tom McDaniel, finally she writes with frankness and

Integration Story Of Schools Told

Book Relates Desegregation Pattern In Louisville, Other Areas of South

Louisville's school superintendent, Omer Carmichael, became convinced the community was ready for desegrega- fer to remain at their own tion while appearing as a substitute speaker at a civic schools if the plants are good.

summer 100tball practice with

season trips, and when the 're-

Here's the book's description

Kentucky, calling for a student

walkout, a pretty, popular cheer-

leader, when asked to sign the

type!' Because of the girl's

popularity and influence among

other pupils, the petition move-

A Jefferson County English

"The same methods, motiva-

"We have also learned that

tion, punishment, and rewards

will not work for all students,

but the deciding factor certainly

the reward to a teacher is the same when eyes light up with

understanding, whether those eyes belong to a Negro or a white student."

At Louisa, Superintendent Wil-

liam A. Cheek arranged for

his own son to sit next to two

Negro pupils due to enter the

fourth grade. Expected objec-

tions to desegregation did not

"Are measles caught from Ne-

groes more severe?" The

answer given: "Reputable medi-

cal authorities say no."
The book's authors, Herbert

In Louisville, a parent asked:

materialize.

ment was squelched."

Movement Squelched

of another Kentucky case:

Carmichael asserted that he favorable results. favored a start on desegregation, "At Hazard, Negro athletes and members of the club rose accompanied the team on prein a standing ovation.

This little-public concerning it did much in preventing schools in Kentucky and the South—are brought to light in opened, recalled Superintendent a book just published by Phi opened, recalled Superintendent Delta Kappa international pro-Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity in educais Set of Case Histories

Carmichael served on the "When 'roughnecks' circu-board of editors for the paper- lated a petition in Somerset, bound volume, "Action Patterns School Desegregation

The book is a set of case histories describing the many petition at a local drugstore, forms desegregation has taken retorted: 'I'd rather attend and the various sociations found school with Negroes than your for the problems posed by desegregation.

Although interded rimarily as a guidebook for school-board members, teachers and administrators, many of the incidents teacher is quoted: make interesting reading.

Famous by now is the case in Kentucky where a superintendent dropped hints around town to the effect that a certain Negro is not race, creed, or color. boy would make a welcome addition to the football team.

Pressure From Students

Pressure for desegregation came from the football squad and the student body. The Negro player was permitted to go to football camp with the team and when no serious objections resulted, the superintendent figured desegregation could start.

(The book says this incident took place at Louisa. Similar cases involving basketball players have been reported from other Kentucky communities.)

Of football, the book also reports:

"Two other Kentucky systems

Wey and John Corey, say that

Report On Central High

Central High School here:

"Leaders in communities can puncture objections that desegration will flood the white schools with Negroes by pointing out that many Negroes pre-

"At Louisville's Negro Central High School, for example, fewer than 25 of the 1,500 pupils transferred out. Central, the last high school built, is the most expensive and the best plant in Louisville.

"During one year some 300 or 400 Negro pupils traveled two miles or more to the school when they could have shortened the distance considerably by attending a white school."

Carmichael is quoted as saying that Central faculty members have worked quietly to keep the Negro students there,

The desegregation experiences of some 70 school districts, including 12 in Kentucky, are described in the book.

all such questions should be AFL-CIO Local Backing answered quickly and truthfully. The book has this to say about Private Segregated School, where Negroes have school physical facilities comparing favorably with those of the whites

Director of the Minorities Division of the Republican National Committee Washington, D. C. The AFI TO nublishes and sells a pamphlet entitled Discrimination Costs Teo Much. Blurbs describe it as "a discussion of the problem of racin discrimination of an ucly luxury which America cannot afford." In the Feb. 14 issue of the AFL-CIO News, an article carries the headline: Unions in Virginia Pack Free Schools." The story goes on to quote an AFL-CIO official as pleasing all sorts of union held to the beleagured Virginia school system.

Both of these items sound fine National Association for the Adand good. But recent specific de-vancement of Colored People have velopments show them to be mean- been fired from their jobs and Loingless generalities. On local levels cal 371, of which they are members, tacit and aggresive racial segrega- told white union members that grietion The statements willed, pub-vanies from Negro union members lished and controlled by union leaders are glittering, but the content union. falls flat when specific incidents are examined.

Royal, Va., where white parents are the expressed position of their naboycotting the high school rather tional organization. plan for desegregation. In such a paper articles reporting what is unsituation, according to the national true should be replaced by some AFI-CIO, one would expect to see tangible action by the national AFLthe local AFI-CIO people assisting CIO-if it actually believes the the court in all possible respects.

In setuality, however, a private distributes. ment is supported largely from \$1,-600 per week collections taken up and contributed by members of Local 871 of the AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Go Too Fast

Charles Leadman, business agent of the local, tells the press: "The colored wanted to go too fast." He a leader in the pro-segregation move. The local's union hall is made available for the private, segregated schooling designed to thwart the desegregation order.

The union parents of Negro children engaged in the litigation have been subjected to reprisals from their traion. Six members of the

here it counts the AFL-CIO has refused to handle their grieseabled by set through with both vances. Mr. Leadman reportedly has

The national leaders of the FL-CIO, who mouth hatitudes of racial tolerances, should deal with these AFL-CIO members who are violating I refer to the situation at Front the spirit of the law as well as

than obey a moderate, court-ordered Fancy pamphlets and union newsspirited words which it writes and

In "The Agony of the South- and I? ern Minister" (Sept. 27), Ralph McGill told of the dilemma faced by many Southern clergymen, in which they HOLMES' CAREER are torn between their Christian belief in racial tolerance To THE EDITOR: and the demands of influential, their congregations.—Editor.

John 'ONE COURAGE'

TO THE EDITOR

was moderate and far from accordingly." inflammatory. However, this

SPIRITUALLY BLIND?

TO THE EDITOR:

over "the agony of the Southsortie have their qualification the relationship between law.

serve any agonizing over seg
His father's observation that social change. regation on the part of the "a lawyer can't be a great social change. clergy before 1954. By one of man" always haunted Justice he most remarkable coin-Holmes. When he was 90 he cidences in all history, the said that his father had provided by our courts in such The book to which he referred any public parsons saw the light at the kicked him upstairs into the quantity, that although April, in attacking this reporter was about it." same time the Supreme Court law and he supposed he should 959, was set as the terminal did. Search readers' guides be grateful. He confided to late after which Columbia Unias you will and you won't find Cardozo the "trembling hope" versiy Press could make no any of them writing against that be was not living in a new additions to the book, the the sin of segregation, and I "food's paradise" in thinking more significant of the many never heard of any of them that he may have come hear new statutes had were enactively against it before an ideal "There was no fool's ed after that date have been appeared against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had were enacted against of the many new statutes had been new statutes had never n 1954. If they recognized seg-paradise for Keats nor will summarized in a special apregation as evil before Black there be for Holmes," Cardozo pendix and references to im-Monday and didn't speak out against it, are they fit to be nybody's spiritual leaders.?

If they didn't recognize as evil concluded. that which they now call a heinous sin, are they not spiritually blind even as you IDA ROBERTSON ABERNETHY.

Charlottesville, Va.

Carl P. Klepper's letter pro-segregationist members of (Sept. 27) prompted by your selections from "The First Mr. Holmes" (Aug. 23) evokes an origination in the North than this book on a grant from the interesting incident concerning the South The South Fund for the Republic, aping "the two Holmeses."

When his son, fresh from claim that a "separate but tion Cases, is assistant coun-Ralph McGill's magnificent Civil War battlefields, an-equal" rule governs federal sel to the NAACP Legal Dearticle has put into words what nounced he was going to law aid to hospitals? many of us feel in our hearts, school, the Autocrat of the Are the last remaining colbut fail to practice in our lives. Breakfast Table objected. And ored units wearing armed My own church affiliation the doctor-author read to his forces uniforms in the ROTC? is with a small Episcopal mis- son from Dean Swift: "What- In Mississippi, can a white sion; St. Andrew's. Our vicar ever hath been done before, student who wishes to attend a has spoken courageously along may legally be done again; legally barred from doing so? these same lines and the Sun- they take special care to reday he did one of his stanch- cord the decisions made ored person and an Indian proest supporters got up and against common justice under hibited in oil bearing Oklastamped out of the church in the name of precedent and the homa? the midst of the sermon, which judges never fail of directing

same man apologized later. eran persisted. He became the and American Law," by Jack Our local Episcopalians are master of American juris- Greenberg, published on Oct. sharply divided in their feelings, but our spiritual leaders ticulate and the most ar26 by Columbia University listing of a book by the Rev. lieved in integration and she reFedding said this situation should be remedied by passage of a law. are of one mind and one heart, ticulate exponent of legal Press. Let us hope they will also be of one courage.

Mrs. A. C. Morgan.

Mobile, Ala.

Mobile, Ala. Arnold's phrase. He led the Mr. Greenberg, not only ex-Supreme Court to adopt a plains what the law is in areas fluid approach by enunciating such as housing, education, dothe principle of degree: mestic relations, and public ac-Ralph McGill is perturbed "[even] rights that seem ab-commodations, but discusses

SAMUEL H. HOFSTADTER, Justice, Supreme Court of the State of New York. New York.

attorney does book

NEW YORK - are there to the text or notes. more laws affecting racial dis-

public school for colored be

Is a marriage between a col-

THE ANSWER to all of Nevertheless, the young vet-these questions is "yes," ac-

NEW MATERIAL is being portant occurrences between Montgomery bus boycott. April and July were worked in- It is listed twice in the Library

Mr. Greenberg, who wrote Does the Hill-Burton Act pro- peared in the School Segregafense and Educational Fund, and is the co-author of "Citizen's Guide to De-Segregation" (Beacon, 1955).

By HERSCHEL CRIBB

County Wednesday, attacked the told the Senate: Alabama Public Thorary Service's



EDDINS

King, Mont-gomery integration leader. Emily Reed, segregation." library serv-And the sen-

ator opened his speech by

describing this reporter as "a liar" in stories about a book controversy several weeks ago.

"The Rabbit's Wedding," a children's book about a black rabbit marrying a white rabbit. Eddins contended that the story was a subtle means of teaching racial integration.

The King book, "Stride Toward Freedom," is an account of the

Negro minister's view of the

Service's "Library Notes," and book. It said Eddins said she read approach to the integration problem by the leader of the Montgomery, Ala. bus strike," a book in which "a dedicated Negro clergyman describes the non-violent strike against segregation."

Miss Reed told The Associated Press Tuesday that the lists which included the King book were compiled by the American Library Assn.

She said the list, reprinted by the library service, doesn't neces news stories had said. He said miss Reed informed him that she tion, but is published purely for had removed the book from the information of Alabama librari- shelves "last December." ans Ruerenser 'PERFECTLY FREE"

We think they are perfectly people don't want to read, but they should know they ex of Miss Reed's assistants had

ist," Miss Reed said.

King's book is listed under "No ine approving their handling of he rabbit book incident.

listing is old They were chosen by the Notable Books Council of the Adult Service Division of the American Library Association of the presence of two or three reporters. American Library Assn.

lier with Miss Reed about the courses for qualifying persons to Sen. E. O. Eddins of Marengo book, "The Babbit's Wedding," direct state library systems. Ed-

> Martin Luther fused to tell me. She said that a friend of the library service, a library."

Eddins said, "I think it is of He also at interest to members of the Legtacked the islature because every one of us Special Book Shelf views of Miss is making every effort to preserve

director of the 'SEVERELY CRITICIZED'

rabbit book, and challenged this Alabama Public Library Service reporter's accuracy.

That was a lie. He saw another is pulled out. book on my desk and assumed

(The column on Eddins views about segregation and rabbits was published May 24. It did not say his mother-in-law read the rabbit

that was the book she had read.'

described as "a compassionate a book by James T. Farrell and found it so bad she couldn't finish it. The other statements attributed to Eddins were made by him as he sat at his Senate desk one afternoon after that body had adjourned. t was during this conversation that Eddins took time out to pose for an Associated Press photograph showing him holding the rabbit book.)

Eddins said he did not force the book off the library shelf as

"Yet she was willing to let me take a tongue-lashing without ever mentioning she took them off the shelf."

Eddins also mentioned that one

three reporters.

The senator said there is no The senator, who disputed ear school in Alabama which has dins said this situation should be

had nothing to do with running adding that he secured the first \$25,000 appropriation for the

In New Location

He recalled the stir over the The special book shelf at the office in the state Administrative "Some months ago," he said, Building has been moved.

"I was severely criticized about For a time-the books-conone book, 'The Rabbit's Wedding, 'troverisal in their treatment of I looked at the book and sent it race, sex, or other mattersback to the library. I never made were on a shelf just inside a any public or private statement small office near the entrance door.

"Mr. Herschel Cribb took it They have been moved to a upon himself to make many mis compact, slide-a-way shelf in the statements of fact. He said my back of the stacks. The books are mother-in-law read this book not visible, except when the rack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nestroes and Puerto Ricans will
form 18-20 aper own of the
metropontan New York population by 1980, according to a
book published today.

Oscar Handlin, Pulitzer
Brize-winning Harward historical, predicted and to to 5 per
tent rise in the Negro and
Puerto Rican population in this
area during the pext two decades.

In his book The New
comeps based on a three-year
study Handlin said most of the
increase would be in portions
of New York City outside Manhattan and in the suburbs. He
said the two minority groups,
which now comprise about two
million persons in the area, million persons in the area, would rise to between 3,200,000 and 3.500.000.

Katherine Dunham's noving, unsparingly honest account of her coming of age

Innocence

Katherine Dunham - dancer, choreographer, anthropologist - has been, with her dance troupe, an ambassador of good will to most of the countries on the globe. Now she calls upon her innate literary ability and her prodigious memory to produce a remarkable book - an extraordinarily graphic memoir of the first eighteen years of her life. This book is rich in incidents - shocking, humorous, tender, abruptly grotesque by turns and its pages are filled with fascinating people, Caucasian and Negro and Indian in their racial strains, typically American in their ambitions, conflicts, sorrows, satisfactions. In this story of her early life in the American middle west, Miss Dunham's admirers, in and out of the dance world, will find all the compassion and brilliance that have distinguished her art.

It's No 'Strange Fruit'

ONE HOUR. By Lillian Smith. 440 pages. Harcourt, Brace. \$5. newser

This novel has had the advantage of excited advance publicity which included ads heralding it as a "Major Literary Event." It has the disadvantage, illian Smith's first novel since

"Strange Fruit," of being badly confused enough-starved for affection and

with an 8-year-old girl, then of having til he finally hops into bed with Dr. attempted to. As it turns out, he didn't Channing's wife. And so it goes. do either, but even if he had it would Scapegoat: With this kind of sexual

The Women: Nancy Hale is catty... ... and Lillian Smith is oddly muddled

Over and over, Miss Smith tries to came pretty close to being the make you believe that she is talking best liked and most popular about good and evil, but, what she really player in the big leagues in is talking about is sex; and her treatment spite of the fact that he is a

and generally up in the air -28-59 warped because of her mother's inhibi-Having done so well with miscegena- tions (the mother turns out to have a tion, Miss Smith has turned her attention classic rape complex). Then there is the now to rape, and writes of Mark minister of the town, who is the narra-Channing, a young cancer researcher tor: He doesn't feel himself to be a who is accused first of having interfered whole man (he has an artificial leg) un-

have been little more than a peccadillo unrest gnawing at everybody's vitals, the compared with the activities of some of town turns against Channing, happy to the other blithe spirits in the town of have a scapegoat who can be made to bear the burdens of what they all knowand fear-in themselves. This is a perfectly routine case of mass hysteria.

> Obviously, there is no way to end this. Miss Smith didn't really want to kill poor Channing off, but she didn't want to have a happy ending, either-so she simply packs him off to Illinois, and leaves the minister to contemplate the whole mess of the town's near psychotic involvement as an "experience ... even now, only half-formed in the hard rock of our awareness."

The hard rock of awareness actually looks very much like soapstone. Summing Up: Strange mess.

rate Ihrew

TS GOOD TO BE ALIVE. By Roy Campanella, Illustrated, 306 pp Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$4.50.

By ARTHUR DALEY

ILLIONS of baseball fans had a distant acquaintanceship with Roy Campanella, the jolly Dodger catcher who won the Most Valuable Player trophy in the National League three times. Few were privileged to know the man himself. But now they have a priceless opportunity to meet the real

The warmth, wisdom, humor and character of his wonderful shine personality through every page of his auto-biography, "It's Good to Be Windsor Hills, somewhere in the South. Alive." Here is the Campy who



of it, a singular confusion of Havelock Negro. He just melted prejudice Roy Campanella briefs prospective Dodger catchers at Vero Beach, Fla., 1959. Ellis with Calvin, has resulted in an in-away, merely by being himself. January, 1958. His car skidded The spirit is still unbroken, its tellectual muddle for | The entire nation was shocked on an icy road, and Campy was flames still unquenched, al-Susie, the 8-year-old, is-predictably when Campy was the victim pried loose from the wreckage, though Roy is now a helpless

He fought his way back from trude. This is the Campy who is death and amaged the doctors with the strides he took along the long road to rehabilitation. He will never go all the way, but he never will stop trying, inspiring the disabled through his own fortitude and persistence. The story of his accident and the long climb back from the shadows is the only somber part of the book. The rest of it is the heart-warming story of a boy who bordered on the underprivileged and who gained renown and eminence, including a salary of \$50,000 a year. He tells that tale with typical Campanella gaiety and verve.

WHEN he was 15 years old, he was playing ball with the men. When he was 16, he was off in the Negro leagues and enjoying it so zestfully that he caught as many as two doubleheaders in the same day. As he got better and better, he began to wonder if the color bar ever would be broken. He was earning \$5,000 a year in the Negro leagues when the barriers toppled: Branch Rickey of the Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in organized ball.

It was inevitable that the majors would grab for Campy. He was too good to be ignored. He played in Nashua, N. H. at the comedown salary of \$185 per month and was ready for the big time. But Rickey had other plans. Campy was better than any catcher the Dodgers had. However, the shrewd Mahatma wanted him first to break the color line in the American Association, a top minor league. "I'm bringing you up to the Dodgers as an outfielder," intoned Rickey, "because you can't make it as an outfielder."

It sounded like double-talk to Campy. But if that was the way the ball bounced, he was willing. So he failed as an outfielder. went to St. Paul as a catcher and soon was with the Dodgers again - for keeps. Thus started one of the most brilliant careers of any catcher.

Campy relates the story of his big league adventures and misadventures with sparkling humor, and his whole personality glows in the words that he himself could not write because of his disability. His editorial assistants, Joe Reichler and Dave Camerer, never in-

Report From the Center of the Pinwhee

IT HAS HAPPENED HERE. By Virgil Of Disaster T. Blossom. 209 pp. New York: to please him, builds an elabo-Governor closed the public him, the Harper & Bros. \$2.95.

Fausis, Governor of the state. "They were a strange, twidesegregation order."

"When it forces the bolitical light people to me. I liked some That Mr. Faubus was not a purposes," Mr. Blossom writes, and was afraid of others, but hero to Mr. Blossom is, of "[Governor Faubus]" provided they were beyond an uncross-course, clear, and it is underthe the following that turned a law-able barrier. The barrier was standable that the author has a abiding people with excellent simply that they didn't feel."

The provided they were beyond an uncross-course, clear, and it is underthe that the author has a abiding people with excellent simply that they didn't feel."

The provided they were beyond an uncross-course, clear, and it is underthe that the author has a personal point of view that abiding beople with excellent simply that they didn't feel." personal point of view that race relations into a divided and Unlike Nadine Gordimer, who colors his book. In addition to hat plagued community where tills the same vineyard, Mr. his objection to the Governor's citters, except for an extremist Jacobson never stands aloof; he tactics, he also feels that the minority were afraid to speak is always actively and deeply supreme Court should have altheir minds." Mr. Blossom, a involved. Both writers cry in lowed more time. Nor does he "Despite a general traditional racism. In "A Day in the Coun-Little Rock school situation may attitude in favor of segregation, try" a Jewish family watches discover little that is new in the majority of residents were Mr. Blossom gives other reasons Mr. integration."

Since Mr. Blossom was Super- behind the Governor: intendent of Schools in Little
Rock at the time, he speaks
with considerable authority. He
was at the center of the pinwheel of disaster and from a

over racial problems can made a unique position could observe over racial problems can made a

Central High School.

he holds, did not rush matters. such a crisis, the stronger the On the contrary they drew an political machine they were integration plan that the board's building—and the better for attorney said represented "a them." legal minimum of compliance with the law." The Negro community was cooperative. In the moved in, and the school was end, only nine carefully screened reopened. Then came Governor Negro students sought entrance Faubus' television broadcasts in into the previously all-white which he spoke of "the warm, high school. But before the red blood of patriotic American opening of school, agitators, citizens staining the cold, naked, stirred up opposition to theeral troops]" and of teen-age

rate box for the birds. One day, schools altogether, and Mr. unthinkingly, the boy rips out Blossom was dismissed. "Gove N/a lucid and forthright book, the fancy interior of the box. nor Faubus," Mr. Blosso Virgil P. Blossom pins principal book, When the servant sees what has writes, "who had once been suspended by the tragedy that happened to his gift, he weeps pected by the segregationists of occurred in Little Rock, Ark For the first time the boy being a dangerous liberal, was realized that Africans are also now the hero of the South's

Southerner himself, saw Little justice, she with greater finesse, find much to admire in the tac-Rock before integration began he with a stronger sense of tics of the Department of Jusas a community proud of its shame. As a white man and a tice, which he thinks guilty of reputation as a place having ex-Jew, he is acutely aware of "evading responsibility." cellent race relations. He writes, South Africa's multi-tiered The reader familiar with the prepared—reluctantly— *** to for the Governor's action, InMr. Blossom's book. But he will initiate a program of gradual one paragraph he deals withfind the facts of the tragedy certain business men who stoodassembled here effectively.

"These few men were not necwhat happened when Little the maneuvers of men grasping Rock attempted to integrate its for political control. * * * The Mr. Blossom's school board, to the office of Governor in

many from outside Little Rock, unsheathed knives [of the Fedschool board and its integration girls having been held incom-municado by the F. B. I. for "The Box," for example, he ex-hours. The Governor also achibits a white youth before, dur-cused the troops of invading the

ing and after the instant of privacy of the girls' dressing

geons, and the Bantu servant, Mr. Faubus' oratory was ef-

revelation. The boy keeps pi-room in the high school.

fective. Extraordinary power having been vested in him, the political ambitions of Orval E. human beings with feelings. resistance to the Supreme Court



Virgil Blossom learns he has been dismissed as Superintendent of Little Rock schools, November, 1958.

SHREVEPORT, LA. (SNS) Two children's books branded as ic imprinted on a white sheet in a containing insidius interracial recumbent position." propaganda and interracial overtones" by the Shreveport Journal,

returned the books, 'Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" to the open shelves, thereby rescinding an earlier position to

inced that her earlier action was taken "to stop them of Vaughan (Vantage, \$3.50). the victous attacks," evidently referring to new stories and an edi-torial which appeared in the Shreveport Journal. She admitted that she was "sorry I ever said that about taking them off.

According to a New Orleans weekly newspaper, an undisclosed

source reported that "certain diehards and segregationist are trying to develop a new method of printing all materials now appearing in black and white, because it demonstrates a mixing of the primary colors and that black is in a position of superiority since it

decorations by Warren Charplaced back into circulation at the Die Like a Doc, by Brett Halli-Shortenord Medorial Library day (Dock, Med. 22.55). A Miss Inez Boone, chief lirbarian, Michael Shayne detective story. Eighteen Editors Tell How You Can Explore Career Opportu-nities in Newspaper Work, edited by Henry Gemmill and put them in the restricted shelf."

When question d as to why she had changed her position, Miss Kubus' Folly: The Story. Berpard Kilgore (Appleton**ABOUT BOOKS**

"ARFICA DISTURBED" by Emory and Myrta Ross Friendship Press, New York - \$3.50

Dr. Emory Ross, and his, wife Hyrta still more attention was turned toward whose lives have been notable for the those who worked in front of the camera, time and effort which they have put into But what of the men behind the camera? Africa through the years, have performed The men who have given us the immortal a unique service in their new book, "Africa screen productions? One such man, C. B. Disturbed." They take their readers with DeMille whose name symbolizes greatness them has the last of meir/many journeys in the field of motion-pictures, has been and let Africans themselves tell what is talked about greatly, criticized, praised, in their minds and on their hearts. Be-lauded and watched for decades. But in cause of the confidence and respect the this telling documentary which also reveals Rosses have won from all areas where the inside world behind the silver screen, the churches and missions have touched you learn little known facts about Mr. Africa, their book portrays the thinking DeMille, and see how many great films which lives behind the sometimes engi-were put together. matic faces of both the simple natives as Especially timely is this book about "C. well as the more intellectual groups.

B." because death recently ended his bril-

Dr. Ross has spent a major portion of liant career. his life working among the peoples and HENRY MURRAY causes concerned with Africa. He was ex-ecutive secretary of the Africa Committee Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. of the National Council of Churches until tishes to amounce that TH of the National Council of Churches until block of DAWN" written the his retirement. He is president of the Afri-Hanry Clifton Market of the recan American Institute, chairman of the leased and published for sale (\$2.5) trustee board of the Phelps-Stokes Fund per copy) Wednesday, October 28th and with Mrs. Ross, who has retired as an 1959 to all book stores from coast officer of United Church Women, spent to coast. The Sight of DAWN," is Africa south of the Sahara.

moved into the Belgian Congo and has entertaining. One critic states that

devoted himself to many African causes it is the greatest book to come ou ever since.

The subjects the Rosses have discussed with Africans from all walks of life and a fluent sense of rhime, sings of are thoroughly delved into in this beauti- nature, religion, philosophy, and

made on that continent today.

As the Rosses describe Africa today, country Church," "The Girl I Have they point out that the key word regard-in View," and "What A Woman Is ing the so-called dark continent is "dis- To Man." turbed." According to the authors, this who seeks to share with bis read"disturbance" is a "healthy, restlessness ers his experiences, opinions and and reaching, a rebellion against old in observations from the intimate to justices, a rejection of the thesis that Afri-the all encompassing. cans must accept a second-best role in the After the completion of his secpageant of world progress."

"YES, MR. DEMILLE" by Bill Koury

Putnams Sons, New York - \$4.50 Ever since the advent of the silent-day pen name- "POET OF films when images of the famous were SOUTH." flashed across a silver screen, focus has been on those celebrated darlings who were fortunate enough to have the talent, to be per copy.

P. S: Advance orders for "THE SIGHT OF DAWN," can be taken by Phone: JA 3-0500 Price \$2:50 per copy.

earn their daily bread by frocklicking in front of the cameras. When the "talkies" literally took over, preceded by television,

like a shining star in a mucky sky Dr. Ross began his work in Liberia then which will leave its readers spellbound with excitement, as well as

are thoroughly delved into in this beautifully illustrated volume include family
problems, political developments, changing economics, communications, the arts,
religion and the future of Africa.

Acting as interpreters, the authors
point out the progress, or lack of it, being
made on that continent today.

Acting the future of Africa.

Acting as interpreters, the authors
point out the progress, or lack of it, being made on that continent today. Shade," Untimely Fate," "The

ond book a novel entitled "UP FROM GIBSONVILLE," the young author will be looking forward to the advance study in Journalism. The author is also known by his

The March-On-Washington Fiasco

ca has been bedeviled by the time. time were no greater than in tion is viable. (G. S. S.) 1917-1919, being chiefly due to shortage of labor. After the war it was curtains for FEPC.

In "When Negroes March" (Free Press, \$4), Herbert Garfinkel writes a short, factual, well-documented and fairly objective account of the M.O.W. movement and the political appeal and methodology of A. Philip Randolph, its Mahatma. A good example of book-making, it has a chronology of major events, chapter notes and an index. Not always sophisticated and sometimes naive, it' is nevertheless discerning in many of its appraisals and

The author expresses the childish belief that the National Negro Congress, which Randolph was suckered into heading, was "captured" by the Communist, whereas the outfit was conceived and launched in the New York County Committee of the Communist party, and later "sold" by two Red couriers to the "intellectual" cell of Reds at Howard University, which spearheaded the drive for the first convention of the N. N. C. in Chicago. Its aim was to kill off the NAACP. The Scottsboro racket had been milked dry and another gimmick was desperately needed for gold.

Any political realist could safely predict that this "mass pressure" tactic back by nothing but mouth would flop, whether it was plunking for fair

employment practices, civil rights or anything else. It can be out-maneuvered by cynical COR TWO decades Aframeri. and practical politicians every

Like a whole passel of so-March-on-Washington affliction. Like a whole passel of so-it has precipitated oceans of called Negro leaders, Randolph verbiage from assorted Negro seems to think mere passage and white demagogues, wishful of legislation guaranteeing sunthinkers, Utopians and viewers. dry rights is sufficient to get them. These people are consolitical hadow boxing, punching and caused more political hadow boxing, punching and caused more with propagated and the standard propagated propagat slipping and fancy footwork with propaganda and mass than you could observe in a meetings which simply leave lightweight champion's train. ing camp. It has delighted rent gruntled. Many people, like the all agents by filling vast audito author, never learn that presriums, passenger agents of rail. sure begets pressure, attacks roads and bus lines by unex- beget attacks, and that opposipected parronage, and the Oil tion in the above instances has Trust by considerable revenue; always been stronger, more but if the colored brother has maturely led and less naive. profited from all of this uproar, The M. O. W. movement, as a t has not been discernible, matter of fact, never was a Roosevelt's wartime FEPC "im. mass movement. It was cooked plemented" by his Order 8802 up by left wingers and starrywas a sop to soothe the savages, eyed Utopians fascinated by and the "gains" in opening in the fallacy that mass demonduary to Negroes during war stration without real organiza-

Among 100 Leaders o Study Racial Book

Mrs. M. M. Mann, local civic and churchwoman, has been se-lected along with 100 Negro leaders throughout America to participate in a study of a recently published book, "Race and Conscience of America." Released by the University of Oklahoma Press, the segregation whether in country book deals with the huge problems of racial situations in Ameri- ice clubs, organizations of properca. The study of this "challenging way up and out of America's most White Citizens' Councils, and all pressing problem is a result of the resolution passed on race relative bership to others on the basis of tions at the Anniversary Convention of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc., in 1957 in

Philadelphia. selection in a letter from Miss non-discrimination. Nannie H. Burroughs, president of

origin.

2. That each church shall choose ers to the city. its minister on the basis of character and ability without re-

Mrs. M. M. Mann

gard to racial background. 3. That each church shall work to assure equality for all people in education, employment, hous-

ing, and political activity.

4. That members of our churches shall base their fellowship with others on individual merit without regard to racial origins.

5. That we shall not align ourselves with any organized group or movement that works to retain clubs, sororities, fraternities, serv ty owners, the Klu Klux Klan, exclusive groups that deny mem-

6. That each Baptist organization, school, home and hospital shall follow practices that are con-Mrs. Mann was informed of her sistent wih clear policies of racial

Mrs. Mann is the wife of busithe Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention.

In the letter the following oblisted:

In the letter the following oblisted 1. That membership in each Church, North Tulsa and an acjectives of the study group were tive member of the North Tulsa Baptist church shall be open to Young Women's Christian Associ-Il people of its community re- ation. As head of the First Bapgardless of their race or national tist Women, Mrs. Mann has brought many outstanding speak special "working party" assembl-

LADELPHIA - All Ameri- fit of the Christian religion. some citizens, it is said in a study Conscience in America." They progress seems slow to most Newhich has been released by the were B. Tartt Bell, High Point, groes

tion cannot wait. The American dream must become a reality, and rapidly."

The report was prepared by a ed by the American Friends Serv- Wash. ice Committee. It was asked to "study where we as a people stand in the matter of race relations, to inquire where we ought to be, and to propose methods of bridging the gap."

CRUCIAL AREAS

The study warns of seven areas of unfinished business in America's race relations which must be dealt with before the United States can be in fact, "a land of equal I opportunity." These include publie school desegregation, employment, housing, public accommodations, political participation, religion, discrimination in religious NEW YORK, - The Russian peoinstitutions, and civil rights.

planaion life was ideal, Negroes sian-speaking people elsewhere did not want to b free, were mentally and morally unfit for freedom, and that slavery was good American N

American Friends Service Com- N. C.; Richard K. Bennett Am-Phern Stanley, Atlanta, Ga.; Nor- their friends back home." man J. Whitney. Philadelphia, Pa.; and John W. Willard, Seattle,

"Race and Conscience in America" is available at the national office of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa., for 50 cents

ple were introduced to the NIAACP The booklet analyzes several and American Negroes this week myths used to justify slavery and through the United States Fact present-day discrimination a n d Book, published by the Freedom segregation. Among the discount-Find, Inc., an independent agency. ed theories are those which claim sian language for distribution in that slavery benefited the Negro, the Soviet Union and among Rus-

Under a s accomplishmen because it gave Negroes the bene- of the NAACP. starting with the

reduction of lynlehing, are listed. cans, North and South, are re- An interracial group of 15 per- The Russian propie are told that sponsible for the "large-scale in- sons comprised the "working par- "progress is being made in solvhumanity" we exhibit to ward ty" which prepared "Race and however, the publication adds, this

Of the 60 pages included in the bler, Pa.; Philip Buskirk, Los boklet, only one is devoted entirely The 64-page boklet, Race and Gatos, Calif.; Charles J. Darling- to Negro Americans who represent Conscience in America, published ton, Woodstown, N. J.; G. James 10 per cent of the nation's people. by the University of Oklahoma Fleming, Baltimore, Md.; Frank No Negroes are pictured in the 37 Press, states, "We believe that a S. Leescher, Philadelphia, Pa.; photos included in the United Shaibes Fact Book.

> Guilford college, N. C.; W. Car- er idea of our country with the son Ryan, Chapel Hill, N. C. Da. hope that they (Russians here and vid H. Scull, Annandale, Va.; abroad) will convey these ideas to

The Russian people were introduced to the NAACP and American Negroes this week through lished by the French and, Inc., ar independent agency. The booklet brinted in the Russian language or distribution in the Soviet Union and among Russian-speaking people elsewhere.

Under a section entitled "The American Negro," accomplishments of the NAACP, starting with the reduction of lynching, are listed. The Russian people are told that "progress is being made in solving the problems of the Negro" however. the publication adds, this progress seems slow to most Negroes.

Of the 60 pages included in the booklet, only one is devoted entirely to Negro Americans who represent 10 per cent of the nation's people. No Negroes are pictured in the 37 photos included in the United States Fact Book, The publishers said the purpose of the publication is to give "a better idea of our country with the hope that they (Russians here and abroad) will convey these ideas to their friends back home."

4 Portrait Of Richard Nixon The Manly Imen alliestices Wherein Author Mazo Describes The Man That Alabamians

Don't Like But One They'll Need To Know nonty Inderstand The Campaign Mon. 11-16-5%, Reviewer: Grover C. Hall, Jr.

RICHARD NIXON: A Political And Personal Portrait. By Earl Mazo, Harper And Bros. 309 pps.-\$3.95

many elements of his character and philosophy will grow.

STRONG MAN IN AMERICA

I've never had the feel of the Nixon character, I have never been much attracted to him, but every time I have seen him in action I have had to give him greater respect and to recognize that he is as strong a man as there is on the American scene today. Many other editors have had precisely the same experience with their estimates of Nixon, as you have

seen on this page.
I would say that this book probably will advance the fortunes of Nixon, for its sum is solidly favorable. The significant thing is that the author, Earl Mazo of the New York Herald Tribune staff, is, I believe, a left-wing Democrat. He is a superlative, factual reporter but he waddles about with "liberal" stenciled on his sweat shirt, as do most Washington correspondents. So Mazo's approach must have been hostile, but he bogged down in the truth of the documents and extensive, repeated interviews with Nixon and the other actors in the Nixon drama. Mazo probably will vote democratic, but he is a Nixon admirer in his book.

For the first chapter or two I apprehended that the book was going to be the sterile, unsatisfying clicketyclack of a wire service news story. Contrarily, the Nixon chronicle soon becomes entrancing, rich by virtue of Mazo's armor-plated objectivity and the sheer drama of Nixon incidents such as his near murder in South America and virtually telling Dwight Eisenhower to go to hell in 1956.

GLIMPSES OF THE MAN

Notable chunks from Richard Nix-

qDuring the 1952 campaign, Nixon dictated a telegram withdrawing as Eisenhower's running mate.

¶Like Truman, Nixon plays the piano.

¶"Nixon's ancestry dates back almost as far as one can in North America." The extraction is County Kildare, Ireland and Wales. Fore-

Gettysburg. None ever achieved more than local prominence. ¶Columnist Walter Lippmann, a weary old Nestor sagging under the burden of his immense learning, speaks for many Americans in limning Nixon as "a ruthless partisan. . . [who] does not have within his conscience those scruples which the country has a right to expect in

father's variously crossed the Delaware with Washington and died at

the President." This is the book that recently ignited Chief Justice Earl Warren to the point that he assailed Author Mazo at a party and bellowed "damn lie!" Running for reelection as governor of California against James Roosevelt. Warren did not want to endorse Nixon, candidate for the Senate, or any other Republican lest he alienate his wide support among democratic bolters. The way in which Nixon and his chief adviser, Murray Chotiner, hot - footed the pompous Swede into endorsing Nixon was mas-

¶By 1954 Nixon had absorbed so many personal misfortunes and humiliations that, "In mid-February he and his wife discussed their future from all angles, and the 41-year-old vice president agreed to retire from politics after his term ended in 1956. t Mrs. Nixon's request he noted the date and decision on a piece of paper that he tucked into his wallet.

¶In 1956, Eisenhower appearing rather passive in the face of the ditch-Nixon conspiracy, Nixon pre-pared to call a press conference and announce his retirement but was dissuaded.

Suaded.

HATE TURNED TO TEARS

The Nixons were nearly lynched by South American mobs: "... Mrs. Nixon also relaxed her rigid attention at one point [during rendition of the anthem] to reach through a line of soldiers and shake the hand of a girl who had spat and shouted obsence insults at her. The teen-ager was startled. Tears filled the eyes that had blazed with hate, and she turned away in obvious shame."

The Vixon disagrees fundamentally with Eisenhower on how to deal with this delicate issue. If feel strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that civil rights is primarily a moral rather than a legal of the strongly that the strongly that the strongly that the strongly than the strongly that the st

the answer'... is not adequate...

Just passing laws and trying to enforce them isn't going to work any better than prohibition did."

'I'M A RADICAL'

gNixon is a modern times conservative: "I'm a radical when it was a radical was a radical when it was a radical was a



POSSIBLY this little book will in-

history. For it seems beyond question

that it will help or hurt Vice President Richard Nixon at the Republi-

can nominating convention, and thereafter, if nominated, propel or burden him on the great trail that

leads to the White House.

I might even hazard the assertion that if an Alabamian is to grasp the

realities of the presidential campaign

now gestating, he will have to become familiar with what is in this book.

Moreover, my impression is that most

Alabamians have got a lot to learn

about Nixon. He is not the same man

that took office in 1952, and maybe

Alabamians don't like Nixon per-

he never was.

fluence the course of American

RICHARD M. NIXON

sonally and they may dislike him more after reading this book, but almost certainly their respect for

author Shows Changing Section Which Could Easily Go Backward

TIME. The Background of Southern gogues." Thinking. By Henry Savage Jr. New York: Henry Holt and Company, Inc. Indexed. 312 pages. \$4.50.

Reviewed by GEORGE BOSWELL

South Carolinian Henry Savage Jr., noted au-lems and possible ways of apthor and lecturer and son of a Camden plantation will find it highly useful. owner, has done a penetrating and enlightening job of analyzing the historical, social and economic forces which have shaped the mind and political attitudes of the South.



HENRY SAVAGE JR. Blame on Demagogues

Until recently, writes the South Carolinian, the story of he South has been largely a ale of lost opportunities and withdrawal from the maintream of Western civilization. The energetic new South which has shown promise of emergence in the past few years could easily retreat into its magnitude of the adjustments with which it is faced."

LACK OF understanding and intolerance of the South, he writes, tends "to create a paralyzing defensive attitude in Southerners and an emotional atmosphere in the nation which deters a calm approach to the

South's problems.

come from reason from within and not from force from without if the region is to be spared a second Reconstruction in blood, hatred, bitterness and infamy. tension-ridden, incident-studded to tourists. impasse will continue with the NEW FEATURES ever-present danger that one Some of the new features of construction.'

blaming the demagogues for Information and pictures of congraphic problems, including an the contest are included.

composite," he declares, "carried a heavy price tag upon which Southerners have been paying installments during all the years of their day." He blames them for much of the violence, the lynchings and defiance of law, "Lynchings, rose as sharply as did the number and influence of the dema-

Those with closed minds will not appreciate this book. Those who seek understanding of the South's agonizing probproaching them constructively

Travel Guide Now

NEWARK, N. 1. - The 1959 This important guide enables N. H. A. Directory and Guide to the Negro traveler who takes to Travel is again this year being the road to find the best avail-The South must accept change, distributed free of charge to read- able hotel and restaurant accomsays Mr. Savage, but these must ers of this paper and prospective modations throughout the United vacationers. mawan and Mexico.

the directory, has announced that For your copy write: the Guide to Travel consists of The potentially great voice of many new features to enhance the moderation within the South comfort and pleasure of the travemust be released from its ler. It contains many facts and "whisper status" or the present statistics that are of great value

of these incidents will bring interest in the 1959 edition are down on the South "the ulti-pictorial stories of the nation's mate disaster of a second Re- national parks, the 1959 Boat Show at the New York Coliseum, and the latest in fashions by one THE AUTHOR is merciless in of the nation's leading designers.

misleading the South, Taking testants for the 1960 Miss N.H.A. advantage of attitudes rooted in Fall Festival and Beauty Pageant ricans to our country.

This publication, now in its a much-needed public service to tation of the South by Northern colored America. With this guide old patterns, he concludes, un- industrial interests, they have one can truly travel without emmodern facilities that have been

States, Bremuda, Canada, Alaska,

Dykes A. Brookins, publisher of made available to the public.

Dykes A. Brookins. National Business Enterprises 602 High St., Newark 2, N. J.

cultural changes

emergence onto the Gorld seffer the notion of a dirk fonti-nent shabited by naked savages is giving way to the more sophisticated impression created by the visits of educated Westernized Af-

economic, social and geo- along with directors for entering Both these images are produced true, but both are misleading, according to Dr. William R. Bascom, author blames partly on exploi- third year, is designed to render Director of the Museum of Anthrofornia, Berkeley.

presented a picture as false and barrassment. Included are many images, for some African individisgusting as any in our history. pictures of hotels, motels, guest duals and peoples have changed "Southern demagogues in the houses and resorts showing new much more than others as a result

of contact with western culture.

In a new book, edited by Dr. Bascom and Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, director of the Program of African Studies at Northwestern university, the African response to Western society in a variety of cultural aspects is described by 16 anthropologists. It is entitled "Continuity and Change in African Cultures" and is published by the University of Chicago Press,

Several chapters of the book are devoted to the general problem of cultural stability and change for the continent of Africa as a whole, and for specific societies as case studies. Others discuss language, art, music, and the relation of pop-

ulation and plural marriage of the Sahara, and the rema deal with kinship and marr economics and religion for sp African societies,

Each of the themes han emphasizes the basic continuity African culture underlying the rents of modern change, accor

King's book on bus boycott is found on 'notable' list

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13
The story of the Montgomy bus boycott written by the w. Martin Luther King Jr., mentioned in two lists of table books published by the

hama, Public Library Serv-Division with the burner of the state of th nittees of the American Lirary Assn. and reprinted in

Council of the Adult Services book, "For 2c Plain."*

the leader of the Montgomery, Alabama, bus strike."

Services Division. That recommendation refers to the book as

an exchange basis.

goes refused to ride segregated of paying taxes." city buses, continued in effect

S. Supreme Court held city state bus segregation laws in-

Books of The Times

By ORVILLE PRESCOTT

Lower East Side who must surely be one mutilation."

of the most surprised then in America. Two It is easy enough to disagree with Harry years ago Harry Golden's name was known Golden ence in a while. It would be diffionly to the few modsand readers who sub-cult not to agree with him most of the time, sorted to The Carolina Israelite, a journal for he is a man of wide culture, of warm with colden writes, edits and publishes him- and appealing human sympathies, with a local transfer of the carolina is the author of "Outre in fine zeet for all the best things." sorted to The Carolina Israelite, a journal for he is a man of wide culture, of warm Mr. Colden writes, edits and publishes him- and appealing human sympathies, with a set of doesn't necessarily self. Today he is the author of "Only in fine zest for all the best things in life constitute recommended read- America," one of the great best-sellers in books, music, ideas, people and life itself.

free not to buy the books they television and widely admired as a sort of or ideology. think their people don't want to Jewish sage—a combination, perhaps, of read, but they should know that some of the qualities of Will Rogers, William these books exist," Miss Reed Allen White and Sholem Attachem. And all explained. this emanated from a volume of essays! Essays-of all things-are generally regard-KING'S BOOK, "Stride toward ed as the least popular and least salable of Freedom," is first mentioned in all literary forms. Anyone who missed maka list of "Notable Books of 1958" ing Mr. Golden's acquaintance with "Only in chosen by the Notable Books America" can now meet him in his second

Division of the American Library that "For 2c Plain" is another collection of This is more of the same, which means The description of the book essays selected from Mr. Golden's one-man included in the citation calls newspaper. Whether they will enjoy comit "a compassionate approach parable popularity only the future will disto the integration problem by close. But one thing is certain: Mr. Golden deserves his success on two counts—he is a highly effective writer in an artfully artless King's book also is included in fashion and he is an immensely likable another list chosen by the National Library Assn's. Young Adult vidual personality, who delights in being

Eclectic for Casual Perusal

one in which "a dedicated Negro This is a book to dip into and to savor clergyman describes the non-from time to time. Read in a bout of sus-Violent strike against segrega-tained concentration, as I have had to read it, it seems uneven and a trifle tiresome. prejudices of the Southern majority; the about the Republican party. The bus boycott, in which Ne follies of segregationists and "the real joy When Harry Golden writes about history,

for more than a year until the major interests. He writes about scores of check his reference books. And he makes music, religion and sex. He tells amusing phesies, he doesn't hesitate to be specific: prophecies. And he tosses off controversial day, will eventually be celebrated on all the remarks as if they were axioms: "I am con-

IN Charlotte, N. C., lives a plump, genial, vinced that the drinking of whisky is incigar-loving graduate of New York's volved with some secret desire for self-

ing citation but is published mere-the country's publishing history Mr. Golden is a political and social liberal And, even more suspensing Mr. Golden is whose theories about politics and society bama librarians partienal figure praised in editorials as seem to reflect his own generosity of spirit "We think they are perfectly went as in book reviews, interviewed on and idealism rather than a particular creed



Harry Golden

MISS REED said many librar-Nevertheless most of these casual essays are "For 2c Plain" is far more concerned with ians are unable to belong to the entertaining. Many of them are humorous, Mr. Golden's likes and enthusiasms than American Library Assn., "and charming, pointed or provocative. Their with his dislikes and objections. Among his we feel our librarians should topics include memories and reminiscences likes are the United Nations, foreign aid, the know what is going on in the li- about Mr. Golden's childhood in a cold-water New Deal, the Fair Deal, Franklin D. Rooseflat at 171 Eldridge Street; the advantages velt, Harry S. Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, She said the publication "Li- of being born in a ghetto; Jewish customs the Bible, Shaw, Plutarch, Claudette Colbert, brary Notes" is distributed to and habits of thought among the desperately Joan Crawford, Mae West, baseball and Ibrarians and library board poor immigrants before the First World War movie and television Westerns. He dislikes mbers in this state and to and "the desperate effort" of middle-class capital punishment, religious bigotry and brary services in other states Jews in the South to reflect the habits and race prejudice. He is not really enthusiastic

> he doesn't mind a little oversimplification to These are only a few of Mr. Golden's make a point. At least twice he forgot to other matters-among them history, politics, unimportant errors of fact. When he proanecdotes. He expresses many firmly held The advance of medicine will soon have opinions, some of them odd indeed ("Sweet people living to 250 years. The Fourth of Adeline" is a great song). He makes casual July and Passover, combined into one holi

planetary systems.

Appraisals and Aphorisms

Here are some further examples of Mr. Golden's ideas and opinions:

"I think that Mozart and Shakespeare were the two supreme artists of the human

"No concessions; this has always resulted in disaster and death. Twenty soup kitchens in Paris might have prevented the French Revolution."

"People never discuss their salaries publicly, or their income, or their patrimony, People make a successful effort never to discuss money in front of friends or relatives, because money in our society is the ultimate reality and to discuss it is to reveal oneself."

"Reading without thinking is worse than no reading at all."

"If the day ever came when Americans stopped worshiping their mothers, I would become fearful of our security. We have learned from bitter experience that we must have symbols, and if the symbol is not mother, it is usually Hitler. No mass movement, revolution, tyranny or dictatorship was possible until the symbol of the family-the mother-was undermined or destroyed."

"What is there to do in a ghetto but read books and practice the art of human

King Book Causes Rift In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13. ning the library service. The mention of a Negro integration leaders stony in lates of "notable books" distributed by a state agency appeared headed

Thursday for a legislative inquiry.
The Senate House Racial Screening Committee has been summoned for next fluesday. The vice chair-man, Separor Lawrence I. An-drews of Bullock County, called it "an important meeting."

Although Senator Andrews declined to say what would be taken up, another member said the committee would look into the recent distribution by the Public Library Service Division of a list of books for recommended reading.

The list included "Stride Toward Freedom," a story of the Montgomery bus boycott written by its leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro.

Miss Emily Reed, the library service director, said the list had been compiled by committees of the American Library Association, and that its circulation in Alabama did not necessarily mean an endorsement from her office.

Senator E. O. Eddins of Marengo County said Miss Reed had refused to puster when he asked her if she believed in racial integration; that she told him that this had nothing to do with run-

Senator Eddins asked Miss Reed several months ago about a con-troversial tholbren's book, "The Rabbay Wedding," which told in story and pictures of the wedding of a white and a black rabbit.

He said the book had already been withdrawn from general circulation by the library service:

Another screening committee member sand proposed bill would be discussed Tuesday which, in effect, would legislate the library service director out of her job.

Books of The Times

By CHARLES POORE

But it is the very humanity in these pages learning was more important than baseball. that makes us see that he and others who This point of view did not impress him have gone through what he has gone through to an ungovernable extent, but by cheerful create the highest standards of the human cajolery he persuaded his parents to relent

joke. They have endured moments of despair ference between mediocrity and brilliance that the rest of us wonder if we could ever *IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE. By Roy *Cam panella. With assistance from Joe Reichles panella. perils so real, so immediate, that the most earnest fretfulness about the future of life on earth seems pretty remote by comparison. One of them said, when he saw the specially fitted plane prepared to carry him to a hospital half a world away:

"The bumpers on this bed are something, aren't they? If this thing crashes, I'll probbe the only one rescued. How about that?"

The hospital he went to was the Rusk Institute in New York. It has a lengthier official name—the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. But in

"I never sawna man more dedicated to his ica's pride in him, work. It's a privilege to have a man like that living in this country."

harder than you're going to become discouraged, for enjoyment. It's hard to tell what he included the presents there will be a record of the presents there will be a record of the struggle gainst three Against th

They started at once with the exercises the Dodgers were, so to speak, trying out, and care the institute uses to pass miracles, almost diffidently, the idea of forsaking and care the institute uses to pass miracles, almost diffidently, the idea of forsaking and care the institute uses to pass miracles, almost diffidently, the idea of forsaking and care the institute uses to pass miracles, almost diffidently, the idea of forsaking and the start of April of A

HERE is a gallantry about Roy Cam- vegetable business. Attendance at schooling. There was Clem Labine, Don Bessent, panella's "It's Good to Be Alive" that was as sporadic as he could make it, but Ed Roebuck, Don Drysdale and myself. Then is almost beyond human understanding, his devoted Negro mother believed that a Japanese fellow came over and asked,

gradually. As he rose to fame in the Negr They joke where no one else would dare leagues, whose players today make the di

and Dave Camerer. 306 pages. Little, Brown Campanella says:



in one summer Mr. Campanella caught two the conduct of World War II son Curry (McGraw-Hill, \$4.75). double-headers in one day. That, as a deand of the great and pressing A novel laid in a Western oil he has done will agree.

An earlier stay at Glen Cove Hospital after the tragic accident the world remembers had prepared Mr. Campanella for the bers had prepared Mr. Campanella for the rugged road ahead. It was charted suc
double-neaders in one day. That, as a day and of the decisions they had to make.

"The Negro Vanghard," by The War Lover, by John Hersey (Knopf, \$5). Reviewed today.

Richard Bardolph, a professor the Wirch Door, by Elisabeth at the Woman's College of the full seasons in the Caribbean countries during the winter, is work.

An ovel of suspense laid on a Major that the western of the full seasons in the Caribbean countries during the winter, is work.

"Roy," he said, "it's going to be a lot of Mr. Campanella has wonderful stories to at Greensboro, will be issued by Maine island. tough work. You're going to have to work tell of his baseball days. He has a superb Rinehart on Nov. 23. In tracing prints Is the South, edited by harder than you've ever worked before. At gift for anecdotes and a boundless spirit the achievements of outstand. Robert West Howard (Rand harder than you've going to become discouraged, for enjoyment. It's hard to tell what he ing American Negroes from McNally, \$6). A portrait in you may leave the hospital sold your ready for it?" teams. He particularly liked the year he ment of the Negro "from the All Mr. Campanella said was, "Doc, when was able to sail in his own boat from his backwaters into the mainhouse in Glen Cove to New Jersey when stream of American life."

the Dodgers were so to speak, trying out. Key Writings by Fifteen Great

going to have to work harder exceedingly team in Mexico. This probably accounts state to 200 Most Cracial Situation of Modern Traffic, by the Negroes March:

tall order.

This probably accounts state to 200 Most Cracial Situation of Modern Traffic, by the Negroes March:

Maxwell N. Halsey, illustrated March on Washington He had worked like the blazes for a very to come up and compete against our Little long time. As a boy in Philadelphia he got Leaguers. Later, although he did not want up well before dawn to cover his milk route to go to Japan on a barnstorming trip with start and then assist his Italian father in the Dodgers, he was persuaded to do so by

President Eisenhower.

"One thing happened in Hiroshima," he says, "that should be told. Five of us Dodgers were standing in a group looking at a picture of some of the victims of the bomb-

"'You're Americans, aren't you?"

"We told him we were.

"'How do these pictures make you feel?" "For a moment we were all taken aback. Then Labine said very low and deliberate, Well, we just left Pearl Harbor and we saw the Arizona, too. There are still 1,400 men entombed on that ship.'

Returning to America and Dr. Rusk, Mr.

"You know, I think if I told that man I wanted to ride a horse tomorrow, he'd say, Go right ahead, Campy. And while you're at it have a real good ride!' In Dr. Rusk's book, there's no such thing as 'Can't.'

Nor is there in the philosophy Mr. Campanella shares with a distinguished company

of the valiant.

Books and Authors

The second volume of Sir raphy.

oziar Ann His Tiles by Brich Schenk, edited and translated from the German by Richard Clara Winston (Knopf, PEANUTS REVISITED, Eavplites old and New hy Oraries M. Schulz (Rinehart, \$2.95). Cartoons Poor No More, A Novel, by Bobert Ruark (Holt, \$5.95 LAW, by Jack Creenberg, Co-Jumbia University, \$10).

ST. JOAN OF ARC, by John Beevers (Hanover House, \$3.50). Biog-Arthur Bryant's history of THE ART OF JAZZ, Essays on the University-Bellevue Medical Center. But in this book, Mr. Campanella, like many others who know it, calls it by the name of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, its founder and director.

"I never med a man like Dr. Risk in all my life," Mr. Campanella writes. And since he met many of our time's celebrities during his years of fame as one of baseball's living immortals, his words have measure. In our sawn a more dedicated to his ica's pride in him.

Arthur Bryant's history of World War II, based on the War diaries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued Not 19 by Doubleday. Called The Family Reader of American Masterpieces, compiled and book begins with the events of September, 1942, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued Not 19 by Doubleday. Called The Family Reader of American Masterpieces, compiled and book begins with the events of September, 1942, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued Not 19 by Doubleday. Called The Family Reader of American Masterpieces, compiled and book begins with the events of September, 1942, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued Not 19 by Doubleday. Called The Family Reader of American Masterpieces, compiled and book begins with the events of September, 1942, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued to book begins with the events of September, 1943, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued to book begins with the events of September, 1943, and carries of Field Marchal Lord Alandrooke will be issued to the World War II, based on the World Wa work. It's a privilege to have a man like Was baseball hard work? Well, twice tions of the men who shaped West in one summer Mr. Campanella caught two the conduct of World War II son Charles by Peggy Simfifty Dears by John Fisher, Mustrated by N. G. Wilson; THE TRUE BOOK ABOUT THE HED CROSS, by Belin-la Peacey, illustrated by Janet Pollan; THE TRUE BOOK ABOUT THE SEAS by Maurice Burton, illustrated by Jane Burton (SportShelf, New Rochelle, N. Y., \$2.75 each). For young March on Washington Movement in the Organizational Politics for F. E. P. C., by Herbert Garfinkel (Free Press,

Another One Comes For A 'Fresh' Look The South Will Become 'Less Southern'

THE SOUTHERN TEMPER. By William Peters, with a foreword by SEEDS OF TIME: The Background Southern Thinking. By Henry Harry Golden. Doubleday & Co. Inc. 283 pp. \$1.95.

Southern Temper is a fine book. FROM being the nation's No. 1 to assume the risks involved in treduce the book with this is a fine book.

troduce the book with this is a fine editor.

It is not conducive to rational vertical jokes are funny. thought to linger too long on these lines. Do books achieve moral vic- Something should tories? If so, is it a moral victory book. Therefore:

say they are Ralph McGill and other hand, if you brag of having words for the "doctrine of perpettion to the sociological one." say they are Harry Golden and times, this may be your book.

it in The New York Times, calling tired it the "best organized piece of writing yet done on the process of desegregation." Ashmore is miss-ing, so it is not a triple play; however, he keeps the ball in play with a comment on McGill's Pulitzer Prize:

"It is true," says Ashmore in The Arkansas Gazette, "that Mr. Mc-Gill was honored for espousing the locally unpopular side of the current Southern controversy over education. As does The Gazette. he contends that the public schools must be maintained, and that the

laws must be obeyed. "But this is precisely what the prizes are about—to recognize the courage and moral purpose of newspapermen and newspapers. It obviously doesn't require much of either to respond blindly to the prevailing public mood."

Translated: Ain't no brave editors left in the South except me and Ralph.

-16.59 To GO back and pick up some loose ends, McGill says The

Bill Peters, but for every single ern Temper says Harry Golden is a lems.

(Curtain.)

it follow that you don't love the Perhaps this is because a man pute. South? How about an occasional eventually becomes sated with any While aware of the South's many been more dedicated to improving immoral fictory?

Enough metaphysics. Of the fore- ground with no surprises left the South cannot remain a captive word, it is sufficient to say that Peters' anguish is on cue and his of its sometime tortured history. word, it is sufficient to say that Peters' anguish is on cue and his of its sometime tortured history. it represents the complete emerg- conclusions entirely predictable: it Savage — himself a Southerner (N.C.) News And Observer on this ence of Golden into that whirling will take longer in some places (Camden, S.C.) - thinks "South- point. Daniels said that in 1860, nebula whose members are ingen- than others, but it will come. Un-ernism" is dying and at the hand the South seceded from the nation; lously sustained by the fat of each predictable factors. Guilt complex, of Southerners themselves. The in- now it is proposing to secede from

Ashmore. Harry Ashmore would tate a sagging subject. On the So feeling, Savage has no kind South's solving of its economic

¶ You're getting tired. And I'm exhausted.

-TOM JOHNSON.

become its No. 1 sociological prob-subjected to the heartless decep-

of the many, but perhaps different South's problem." from most. It is sympathetic to Something should be said of the the South, but not uncritical. His views must be classed as "moder- OF PROPOSALS to abolish the for all who "love the South"? Sup- To say that it is a completely ate" in the special meaning that public schools, he says this pose you don't like the book; does absorbing book would not be true term has in the present racial dis-

other's praise etc., etc.

Thus Golden, thrust to member— It can be said of Peters that he nomic. The South has embraced show and moderate integration of South's courageous editors as be- to catch the drivein trade. But doing has joined in "remaking the schools must be accepted. In the long run, he believes the ing, say, Ralph McGill and Harry sincerity is not enough to resusci- South in the national image."

South's solving of its economic

being harried).

Q Ashmore is too big a man to HE SAYS most Southerners have changing South have equally irretrumpet his undoubted courage.

THE SOUTHERN TEMPER sets the machinery in motion in this manner: Harry Golden writes the foreword and Ralph McGill reviews

The conclude:

Q Ashmore is too big a man to HE SAYS most Southerners have changing South have equally irretrumpet his undoubted courage.

The southern Temper sets of jokes. The others were once actually held," he says, "was that more American and less Southern." equally fresh, but they are get-discrimination cannot be based solely on race. From the political standard to the solely on race.

The southern Temper sets of jokes. The others were once actually held," he says, "was that more American and less Southern." end of jokes. The others were once actually held," he says, "was that more American and less Southern." end of jokes. The others were once actually held, but they are get-discrimination cannot be based solely on race. From the political end of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely on race. The solely of the says are solely o The subject of race is getting standpoint, it decreed an adjustment, rather than a revolution

"That fact," he continues, "plus a reasonable application of the placement laws of the type enacted by Alabama and upheld by the Supreme Court, can serve to give all the time reasonably necessary to make requisite adjustments in Dr. L. D. Reddick, Alabama bred minister who founded Ebecompliance with the law of the State College, in the book, "Cru-nezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. ership will proceed to face the sader Without Violence" reveals Young King himself was born problem and move, in good faith, some sensational facts about the on Auburn avenue, one of Amerilaw as it now stands."
Of this leadership, he says:

"It is not generally known that achieved highest scholarship hondreds of high placed political leaders (most of whom will privately admit it) and thousands of self-that a white fellow/student threatappointed resistance leaders have ened to shoot him at Crozer Theogram of Dr. King's wife, Coretbeen energetically planting in the logical Seminary. These and other ta, who was born in a Black minds of the ignorant and gullible, er little-known tacks have been re-Belt county near the little town of a conviction that the South can vealed in the book, "Crusader Marion, Ala., but went on to live in a state of perpetual defig Without Violence," by L. D. Red-Antioch College and the New Eng-

But, he thinks that the average Southerner is less conservative than his political leaders. On this parents, one of whom was a hard gomery bus boycott of 1956, de-

economic problem, the South has disabusing those who have been declaration; "The book is a moral Harry Golden says The Southern lem. Or so it seems from the spate tion and demagoguery of the docard literary victory, not only for Temper is a fine book. The South-of books seeking to solve its prob-trine of perpetual defiance one of us who loves the South." fine editor—and adds that his Henry Savage's book is another ward a tolerable solution of the

no section in recent decades has

As he put it, the irre-

who hindered as well as helped the movement. Then it moves on to the mass pilgrimage to Washington of 1957 and gives vivid details of the subsequent conference Dr. King and his colleagues had with Vice President Nixon and President Eisenhower.

For the picture "Crusader Without Violence" gives of other Negro leaders, such as NAACP leader Roy Wilkins and A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and of the Negro press. It is the latest and most up-to-date account of what the Negro is struggling for and how leaders and movements sometimes collide as well as cooperate in reaching these goals. The author, Dr. L. D. Reddick, is professor of history at Alabama State and is described by "Who's Who In America" as an educator and writer.

broblem and move, in good faith, some sensational facts about the 3n Auburn avenue, one of Ameritoward accomplishing those mini-life and times of Martin Luther ca's famous Negro streets. He mal adjustments required by the King. The writer points up these was not the most outstanding stulaw as it now stands."

facts as following.

Of this leadership, he says:

"It is not generally known that achieved highest scholarship hon"For several years now, hun-

"But until a sufficient number drinking, fighting, half-Irish share scribing for the first time those

New Segregation Group Hits Anne Frank 'Diary'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - A newly formed segregationist oranization Monday attacked "The Diary of Anne Frank" as an ob-

by the invaders and Anne died the world's most in a concentration camp in crisis. March, 1945 at the age of 15.

Her diary was found in the at darken over South ic affer world War II ended It Africa more and has been made into a famous ers seem to be moved to into a

Other books on the new organi South African life eation's list of 12 "undesirable" in fiction. One of works included "An American Di-the best is Dan emma," by Gunnar Myrdal, and Jacobson, whose Ole Man Adam and Mi Chil collection of short un" by Roark Bradford

to the letters.

Books of The Times

Diary of Anne Frank" as an objectionable book.

The Arkansas Minutemen Assn. The Arkansas Minutemen Ass

Amsterdam. She and the others were found land tormented by inflamed racial crisis.

As the clouds stores, "The Zulu



Dan Jacobson

The Munutemen said in its let and the Zeide," is now published. It is ers that persons interested in interesting to compare Mr. Jacobson's book ters that persons interested in interesting to compare Mr. sacouson's book, helping preserve the Southern with another collection of South African way of life could write to a Pine short stories that was first published more Bluff post office box for more interesting to compare Mr. sacouson's book, helping preserve the Southern with another collection of South African way of life could write to a Pine than thirty years ago and now is again formation. No name was signed Smith W. Little Karoo," the Pauline Smith W. C. 13-19

Compassion and Insight

Both these books are good. Both are written with fine mastery of the short story form and both reveal much compassion for human suffering and much understanding of human nature. They are very different from each other. Not only do they differ in their subjects and in their authors' indi-

better, remarkable for their poignant power innovations as automobiles, airplanes, tele-lemma," by Gunnar Myrdal, and and beauty.

esting, not for what is usually considered even more remarkable. Few books deserve drama but for their insights into character rediscovery as much as "The Little Karoo." and for the general attitudes the characters

Dan Jacobson is not always content to let his material speak for itself. Sometimes he feels it necessary to indulge in solemn

symbolism and to write a marvelously pretentious artificially poetic prose. It is then Mr. Jacobson is

Pauline Smith

phones and radios.

vidual mannerisms and points of view; they Pauline Smith is an English woman who Amsterdam. also are separated by the wide gap of chang- spent her childhood and youth on the Little She and the others were found Karoo, a desolate plateau in the southern by the invaders and Anne died Pauline Smith, whose "Little Karoo" has part of South Africa. Her father was the in a concentration camp in long and rightly been regarded as a master-only doctor in a large area sparsely popupiece, was primarily concerned with uni-lated by Afrikaner farmers, sharecroppers March, 1945 at the age of 15. versal human truths as experienced by the and poor whites. When Miss Smith wrote Her diary was found in the at-Afrikaner farmers in an isolated, primitive this book in the Nineteen Twenties in Eng-tic after World War II ended. It community. Dan Jacobson in most of his land, she was remembering conditions as has been made into a famous stories writes about the guilt and fear, ten-they were about 1910-when ox and mule sions and constraints of acute race conscious- carts were still the only means of trans play and a film. ness and race prejudice. His stories have a portation and the isolation of the Aangenaam Other books on the few organi-"social significance" not present in Miss and Ghanka Valleys below the Zwartkopzation's list of Smith's, but Miss Smith's stories are the Mountains was undisturbed by such modernworks included An American Di-

Biblical Eloquence

All ten of these stories are superb. They tell of poverty and ignorance and long suffering, of the submission to the will of the Lord of a devoutly religious people and of the sins and violence of an emotional, primitive society. The Afrikaners of the Little Karoo fifty years ago were still pioneers in fact and spirit; they still, in some ways, resembled the ancient Israelites-in their intimate relation to God, in their harsh and

the public's best interest.

There was no detailed criticism. Anne Frank a lewish girl, more novelists have been born in Mississippi than the population statistics would lead anyone to expect.

The same is true of her family and several other of her family and several other of the Union of persons, she spent more than two years in the attic of a house at deeply unhappy Amsterdam.

The American South, with its racia and economic problems and its memories of tense atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tense atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tense atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many sardonically effective in his neat demonstra-varieties of love—love as sorrow and love as cruelty. Simple and elemental many significance beneath the surface. He writes of Afrikaners, Africans and Jews, but trarely of English South Africans.

The same is true of the Union of South Africa, that deeply unhappy and township the anticont of the Union of South Africa, that deeply unhappy and township the anticont of the Union of South Africa, that deeply unhappy and township the anticont of the Union of South Africa, that deeply unhappy and township the anticont of the Union of South Africa, that deeply unhappy and township the anticont of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of them also concern the many tenses atmosphere of the South African scene, lust. Most of the So

THE ZULU AND THE ZEIDE. By Dan Jacob. That Miss Smith as a young girl underson. 247 pages. Atlantic: Little, Brown. \$3.75. stood and loved her Afrikaner neighbors THE LITTLE KAROO. By Pauline Smith. 189 on the Little Karoo so well was remarkable.

That she could write about them with such Many of his stories are dramatically inter-artistry and almost Biblical eloquence is

CALLED OBJECTIONABLE

New Segregation Group Hits Anne Frank 'Diary'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - A lun" by Roark Bradford. that he fails to newly formed segregationist or- The Minutemen said in its letconvince and fails ganization Monday attacked "The ters that persons interested in to interest. But if Diary of Anne Franki as an ob-helping preserve the Southern ten out of fifteen stories in "The Arkansas Minutemen Assn. Bluff post office box for more in-

Zulu and the Zeide' said in letters soliciting support formation. No name was signed. are excellent, that that the book was, "contrary to to the letters is success enough the public's best interes."

There was no detailed criticism certainly one of Anne Frank, a Jewish girl. the most talented wrote her celebrated journal while and interesting o hiding from Nazi occupation the generation of troops in Helland. With members South African au of her family and several other thors now writing persons, she spent more than two about their country years in the attic of a house at

"Ole Man Adam and His Chil-

Danville Woman Is A Celebrity Now

Pupil Put Teacher

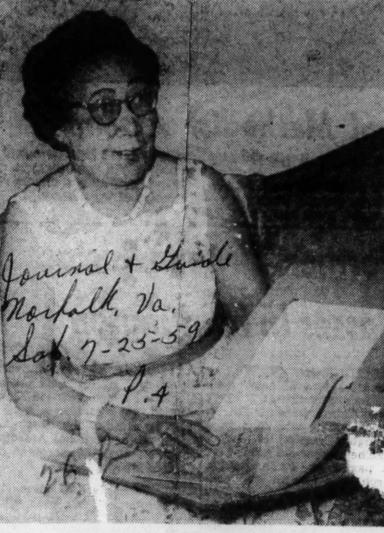
GEORGE BURNEY DANVILLE, Va. - Mrs. L Beatrice W. Hairston, a teacher at Westmoreland school here, has gathered a mesaure of fame as a historian because she set out to fill a need when a pupil asked her why there was no history of Dan ville

available for study. Since her "Brief History of Danville, Virginia, 1728-1354' made its appearance as a published work, inquiries on history, letters of praise and some criticsm have seen arriving at her home and school via the poastman and her telephone.

ONLY ONE other history of Danville has been publish e d, and the local and daily press have been heaping her 125page work with praise. The writers ranked her along with one of Danville's best kno w n natives, Miss Camilla Williams, the international opera singer.

Mrs. Hairson said her pupils were studying history when the nuery arose about the lack of an account of Panville's beginning and growth as an important cotton manufacturing and tobacco market center.

She immediately divided the class into groups and went out eeking information about Danville.



Author Of Danville's History

Mrs. L. Beati ce W. Hairston, author of "A Br BEFORE WE knew it," tory of Danville, Virginia, 1728-1954," thumbs through her ed minor flaws, but it should she says, 'we had a mimeo-well-filled scrapbook of items on her publication. A mem appeal to any person interestgraphed packet of 50 or 72 ber of the Association of University Professors, she is also a background. pages. People of both races member of state and national educational associations.

were interested in helping the me to continue the study. could make a trip here for a children learn more about the Mrs. Hairston recalls that conference with her.

the late Dr. Luther P. Jackson, Virginia State College with Dr. Jackson's private pahe referred me to the superinher material when she sent it by the college after his death.
tendent of schools, who urged to him, but he died before he She found a few of his mar
was enthustiastic about the was found history and paid her a visit in Danville. The Virginia Authors Yearbook carried a story at the bout her was enthustiastic about the son, virginia State College after his death. She found a few of his marher material when she sent it by the college after his death. She found a few of his marhing copies in

Thalheimers department store ginal notes on her work. While studying at Columbia in Richmond.

University in New York, Mrs. Acknowledgement of Hariston began giving serious assistance in the book include attention to completing the various individuals, the local Danville history. There shepress, Chamber of Commerce spent much time in the library the Danville school board, Dan learning the art of compiling River Mills and the Wednesfactual material.

Mrs. Hairston is the wife of PUBLISHED about five Robert L. Hairston Sr., a years after it was begun, teacher at Person County the book became her disserta-Training school in Roxboro, tion for a doctor of education N. C. Their son, Robert L. degree at Columbia. She also Jr., teaches at Southside holds a master's degree from High school in Blaris, Va. the university. Her bachelor

of arts degree was won at THE AUTHOR is a member of Holbrook church here. Virginia State college. A St. Louis lawyer wrote to a past president of the Wil-

tional copies. The 'book result-church. ed in establishing a warm re-lationship with a woman in book?

Would she tackle another

nearby Milton, N. C. wrotesay.' and asked for additional

copies. The history has been placed n libraries at Avrett. Straiord, Virginia State and Rantolph Macon Women's colleges the University of Virginia and local high schools. It has been reviewed in the Virginia Magazine of Biography and History by G. McLaren Bry-His- ion, who said that it containin Danville's historical

Marshall Wingfield, a state historian of Mempnis, Tenn.

Mrs. Hariston and stated that liam A. Yancey Bible class, he was 'carried away by the a Sunday school teacher and history,' and asked for addi-assist ant organist at her

Aberdeen, Miss., who was try-ing to trace her grandfather after my retirement — some-time in the future," she says, A PROMINENT citizen in but just now it is hard to

DE JEANNE L. NOBLE is an experience guidance counselor and author of The Negro Woman's College Education," published by Columbia University She is also a Lucky fan. With Luckies, Dr. Noble enjoys the unforgettable taste of fine tobacco. "No cigarette I know compares with a Lucky for taste," she says.

A Live Biography

By Saunders Redding

tin Luther King, Jr., by L. D. of considerable evidence on of what King is.

Reddick. Harper and Bros., 49 King).

East 33rd. Street, New York.

Self on his passion for "facts",

his biography of Mar
culates (certainly on the basis support the population of what King is.

length biography of a living lis this because the subject himself is warm and alive? subject. It is not easy for sev- Perhaps in part; but it is

only of fidelity to fact, but the and an ear for the significant much more important matter word. of the fidelity to truth; and He searches out those mom-

truth—the whole and final and irrevocable truth—can be told.

Second, there is the matter of perspective. When you write of a still living human being in the context of his times—and particularly if, his times are fraught with emotion—you can never be sure whether you are seeing him through the small or large end of whatever glass you choose to use, nor whether you choose to use, nor whether and Reddick does it justice. what you see as foreground! In his own book, published a

person is himself in the context Still, except for what is said of his subject's time, and today about other matters, there are is not true history: today is no panegyrics. You do not

Yesterday is history. And, And that is what Reddick has finally, it is not easy to write done. a full length biography of a not even by imagined.

It can be only guessed at meaning for today.

Proud

everywhere.

"Some day off of Montgomery will be pround of him. . . . he should have decades of usefulness ahead. We should all want this promise to be realized. . . etc, etc. And there you have it. But you also have a great deal more.

For L. D. Reddick, his perceptions sharpened by an acute sense of history and his susceptibility to first impressions held in check (he tells us) by the humorous second sight of his wife, has written a better book than he could possibly have known he was writing.

Though he makes no pre-tense of knowing the "tricks" of literary composition and

CRUSADER WITHOUT VIO- speculated on, as Reddick spe- ents in King's experience that LENCE: A Biography of Mar- culates (certainly on the basis support the popular conception

It is not easy to do a full and alive.

mainly because Reddick has First, there is the matter not an eye for the revealing detail.

may not be background, and few months ago, King could not vice versal. for reason or commendable For he who writes of a fiving modesty.

living subject, simply because the has filled the story with the end is not in sight and can characters, pointed up its drama, indicated its complete

"Crusader Without Violence" is no book of "sidelights." It "Montgomery has given Mar-important man and the events tin Luther King to all men which—though he did not create them-he controlled.



WILLIAM PETERS "The Southern Temper"

Co. 283 pages. \$3.95.

Concer one eyepress.

Actually. Peters might just as South."

ize that Georgia's Gov. Griffin is the direct cause of the stormy days in Little Rock; or that the Africa Disturbed, by Emory and \$2.95). Detective story,

To bolster lagging sales, by Gordon Cotten (Simon & "Southern Temper" is prefaced Schuster, \$3.50). by Harry Golden, court jester THE CONSTANT STAR, by Dorothy for the desegregationists. In pay Norris Foote (Scribner 1.50).

ment, the editor of The Carolina The Middle East, Oil and the Israelite is highly praised for Great Powers, 1959, Second his social conquest oin Char- Edition Revised, by Benjamin lotte, and for his keen sense of Shwadran (Council for Middle humor which will probably cause Eastern Affairs, \$7). us to "laugh segregation out of the Rock, by Warren Tute existence." Perhaps it could, if (William Sloane Associates we all had the same sense of \$4.50). Novel about Gibralta on the eve of World War II.

For example, few of us real- Books Published Today

editor of The News and Courier Harper Johnson (Friendship (Pennington Press, Chicago, not only condones but encour- Press, \$3.50). A look at the \$4.50). Novel about a self-in-

JAMES EVANS THE SAPPHIRE CONFERENCE, by

Peter Graaf (Ives Washburn, Myrta Ross, illustrations by UNDER ONE ROOF, by Eunice Gray ages violence; or that Southern-Grandeur on the Appropriation the Paper-Bound Originals. Fiction: ages violence; or that Southern Grandeur on the Appendix Name Paper-Bound Originals. Fiction:
ers really like integration, once The House of William Corbit Acts of Violence, edited by
they've tried it, and, secretly,
at Odessa Drawafe, by John William Lozlenko; Crime Cor,
by Larry Holden (Pyramid
Delaware: University PublishBooks, 35 cents each); The integration.

A lengthy study is made of the Summer of the Twelves, by Scott (Fyramid Books, 25 cents)

role the church and especially southern churchwomen are playing in accelerating the cause of desegregation.

Delaware: Chiversty and Books, 35 cents and Terror, by Bradford Scott (Fyramid Books, 25 cents)

RANGE TERROR, by Bradford Scott (Fyramid Books, 25 cents)

RANGE TERROR, by Bradford Scott (Fyramid Books, 25 cents)

RANGE TERROR, by Bradford Scott (Fyramid Books, 25 cents)

Carleton Alexander Terror Affair, A Novel;

The Bottletop Affair, A Novel;

The Bottletop Affair, A Novel;

Cordon Cotten (Simon & Cents); A Really Sincere Gut, and the property of the Part o by Robert Van Riper, abridge;

CELESTE, by Rosamond Marshall; MAKE MINE LOVE, by

DAUGHTER (Tale of a Whistling Shrimp), by Vladimir B. Grinioff (Pyramid Books, 35 cents

The Southern Temper

R. By WilIt is de best organized piece of writ-that both words and ideas have stood in the

liam Peters. Foreword by Harry Golden. & Co., Inc. 283

regation in the South one feels as if one had

infection. Indeed, the patient is himself

just raid, in excellent reportorial style, an exhaustive atric findings.

well take stayed in Pel-There is, of course, ham the work and giv-a prognoss.

THE SOUTHERN TEMPER, by en his Life, Look, time & etc. It is a report at William Peters. Doubleday & another reading; for his "South-times repellent as ern Temper" offers little that Like the man in the shirt ads, has not already been hashed and have worn rehashed by the pro-integration magnage

observation trip However, a few interest-seated infections he have acquired such a gomery and the battle to swaytient in going one-sided impression of Dixie's the middle-of-the road South Peters reveals there is gradually increas factor. There is a brief, yet and recial scene!

The South Peters reveals there is gradually increas factor. There is a brief, yet and recial scene!

Silent new acquired makes a source of tory of the National Association for the several sources of the several sour

things written before.

William Peters

ing, or study, yet done on the progress of way of a clear understanding. The Supreme desegregation. The subject is a large one. Court, as he makes clear, ordered not inte-

Mr. Peters is from the North. This is gration but an end to compulsory segreone reason, I believe, his book was so gation. The proper word is desegregation. soundly written. The Southerner, bred and And what happens, says Mr. Peters with born in his own particular briar-patch, is truth, when schools are desegregated is, too often emotionally involved. "The South-typically, that a few Negro children apply ern Temper" is such excellent continuity of for transfer. Integration means a deliberate statistics, events, incidents and personali-order of mixing and this the court has not ties as to be a fascinating story, not a done. study. It is not, in any sense, a rehash of

MR. PETERS' STATISTICS on discrim-

ination in employment, including that of MORALITY AND LAW slowly are gain-the government, is a disturbing revelation. ing adherents. Mr. Peters accurately sees Discrimination has helped produce povthe surge of bombings and burnings, the erty, slums and ignorance. These factors, irrationally vicious McCarthy-like smears Mr. Peters says, are destructive of morals, of all those who support processes of law health, faith and ambition. as Communists, pinks and lettists, as a con- Mr. Peters sees a gradual growth of the

fession of impending defeat. trend of the Southerners in the middle mov-He makes other points in a new anding away from the segregationist extremists fresh manner. The Negro is winning his toward a new status quo offering some perrights of equal citizenship because be may manency. He is right not to predict the now depend on the laws and the country firetable. It cannot be, he says, more than tion of his country, and not the several years" away, nalistic clock of a white die. Diagnostician nalistic cloak of a white

BOOK REVIEW

Nobel Prize Book

By Charles H. Nichols

lipnaire industrialist - com Edmund Wilson has pointed DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. by Bor nits suicide by leaping fromout that the translation is not Pistornak. 559 pp. News train and whose mother dies a good one, that the book has York: Pantheon Books Inc when he is still young. been abridged - at times in-Yurii, now in the care of Un-judiciously -in the English

"Do you want to live in all sought an idea...capable No doubt these things completely received Do you speaking even to a child or many of its weaknesses." ly sought an idea . . . capable No doubt these things explain

an illiterate," is placed in the This, according to Doctorhome of a professor and his The ideas Thivago, is the challenge of thewife who rear him.

Gospels, and indeed it is a He becomes a doctor and But the splendor of the auquestion to which all of us immarries the professor's daughthor's conception remains: its these arrives days would re-ter.

The significance of this book A Mistress
lies in its vivid poeray, of the dilemma of modern man.

This is also the story of the of cruelty, barbarism and the dilemma of primarily and the days to a primarily and the death.

For it is not primarily angirl, Lara, daughter of an im-death. ndictment of communism in poverished widow who, at 17. These ideas are dramatized Soviet Russia, nor is it a mere is seduced by the unscrupulous and proclaimed explicitly by imitation of War and Peace. lawyer; Kamarovsky, and be the characters, by their insistlis in attack on the comes hi mistress.

It is no attack on the comes hi mistress.

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olenger materialism, emptiness ty and turns to school teach. Lara indicts society East and and inhumanity of modern lifeling after marrying Pasha, a West when she says, "The It is above all an unveiling childhood friend. main misfortune, the root of

of the spiritual nakedness of At various times Dr. Zhivago all the evil to come, was the the western world where life and Lara meet and eventually loss of confidence in the value has no purpose worthy of the hey fall in love, for each of of one's own opinion. enormous energy we expend in them is seeking to discover his "People imagined that it was cauting and defending the eidentity and to preserve his in-out of date to follow their own left ar flags rather than inedividuality in the face of war, moral sense, that they must vital principles of a civiliza evolution, privation, conformicall sing in chorus, and live by

tv and the suspicion of the "un-other people's notions, notions Hence it speaks to the whole con promising' new regimethat were being crammed world, and it is appropriate which has "suspended thedown everybody's throat." (p.

that it should have been award laws of human civilization: 404). ed a Nobel prize. the early Bolshevik state.

Rich Book

Smuggled We need not point to Stalin or Everyone now knows that Hitler. We have had our Mar-Boris Pasternak's novel was Such a summary gives notin Dies, our McCarthy, our smuggled out of Soviet Russiaidea of the enormous ricaness Eastland.

and first brought out by an and complexity of the book Religious nak was compelled by the which takes us from the turn Religious Kremlin to renounce the Nobel of the century through World In discovering the sanctity ward and that he has been War 1, the Russian Revolution of the individual we come to and the 1920's. hreatened with exile. an essentially religious revela-

The book has been on the The reader must be persist-tion "that the communion be pest seller lists for 28 weeks, ent to tight his way throughtween mortals is immortal and its popularity may wellarmy revolts, killings, exile, and that the whole of life is tem from American curiosity cold, privation and partisans symbolic because it is mean-bout contemporary Russia. He must travel back and ingful." (p. 42)

But those who have troubled forth across a vast country and Moreover, "in the work of p read it through will be dis meet hundreds of characters, your hands, in your family, in ppointed if they expect an un- Reading the book is notother people . . . You in others

asking of the present Sovietaelped by the fragmented qual—this is your soul..."
tate. For it is a novel of the first section, by the Significantly, Lara and Yurii many disgressions or the limp-come to understand themselves It is the story of Yurii Zhi ing quality of the style in somethrough events, through their go whose father - a mil passages. children and their friends.

The seasons, like life and PHILADELPHIA - Secretaries, Kingdom of Heaven. There are Phis is revealed in "The Secredividuals." (p. 122)

But it is all here: the idea

Sublime joy

Ours has been the age of the

Great Lie, the age of suspi-

cion, conformity and violence.

In their love Lara feels there was always "a sublime joy in years. the total design of the universe, cosmos." (p. 501)

es in the book are evidence of the author's faith in this unity of all men in a purposeful moral universe.

This does not mean that the anguish of our lives is not real, but that eternally men rise up, up through the ashes.

this is faith for survival. "To hope and to act, these are our duties in misfortune." (p.499)

Yurii, as physician, father friend, lover, writer, is the life - sustaining spirit of man As death and life follow each other, each mother knows tha "God is in her child," that there is really no death "be cause the past is over." Secretary's Who's Who's Who's Who's Who's Who's who's writer friend, lover, writer, is the life - sustaining spirit of man As death and life follow each other, each mother knows that "Gives Biographical Data" there is really no death "be cause the past is over."

experience requires ever newlong hailed as an indispensable ways of living, "a new way of arm of American business, are living and a new form of so-more often than not interesting, ciety which is born of the well trained and highly talented heart and which is called the women.

no nations, there are only in- tary's Who's Who," a directory of 201 secretaries serving ranking shelves of a children's room at executives and administrators of the Shreve Memorial library Negro business and educational here. institutions and organizations, pub-

All this is the burden of the creative artist so that Dr. Zhivago is a poet.

For "every man is born a Faust, with a longing to grasp and experience and express everything in the world." (p. sities, while six of these have attained their Meeter's degree. The children are either fishing or an experience the contains five draw-tained their Meeter's degree. The children are either fishing or at their fishing or at the first fishing or at the fis tained their Master's degree. The children are either fishing or at There may be some irony in biographical sketches further indi- a cook-out together. The text of the fact that this most stirring cate that 173, or 86 percent, of the book has nothing to do with affirmation of the vital as those listed have received some integration, it was side sumptions of a democratic so college or business school train. Another book, "Black and ciety should come out of Rus ing. White," about a "black man COMBINE ROLE

of the sacred individual, the ly 65 percent, or 130, combine from circulation at the library Statistics also reveal that near each other, was being withdrawn one another," that "the great. their secretarial role with that of after protests by the newspaper est talent is a talent for life." housewife. The average tenure of and some citizens. their present employment is close Best Detective Stories of the to eight years, with six having Year, 14th Annual Collection, served 20 or more years, and 79 edited by Davis C. Cooke (Duthaving worked from five to 13 ton, \$2.90). Ten short stories.

The "Who's Who" secretaries a feeling that they themselves represent a vast cross-section of were a part of that whole, an local and national civic, social, element in the beauty of the professional and fraternal organizations. Alpha Kappa Alpha soror-Hence the many coincidenc- ity leads in this respect with 13 members listed.

As secretarial employers, the publication includes 31 universities and colleges, the National Urban League and 30 affiliates, 29 THE CAMPUS AND THE STATE, by YM and YWCA's, 16 financial Malcolm Moos and Francis E. from adversity, plants shoot institutions, seven newspapers, six hospitals and six national organi-"Everyone is revived, re- zations. These are found in 27 born, changed, transformed;" states and the District of Column states and the District of Columbia and encompass 80 cities and towns. North Carolina leads in state representations with 24. while Chicago's 14 head the list among cities and towns.

other book with interracial overtones has been found on the

An article in the Shreeport

and a white lady" who married

HOPE FOR SOUTH AFRICA, by Alan Paton (Praeger, \$2.50). The au-

thor's political philosophy. IMAGE OF AMERICA, by R. L. Bruckberger, translated from the French by C. G. Paulding and Virgilia Peterson (Viking, \$4.50). A look at America by a

French Dominican priest.
Penosscor, Down Bast Paradise,
by Gorham Munson, woodcuts by Carroll Theyer Berry (Lip-pincott, 50). A egional history. Rourke, assisted by Glenn Brooks and Leo Redfern Johns Hopkins. \$6). A study of the

Behind Segregation Woes

Reviewed by Robert E. Lee Baker covering the Peters' comprehensive book.

BRAN of the rederay Gov. advantage and prestige.

discrimination in Federal em- other.

erner instituted studies of image of frigid Southern agencies in many white women. southern enties last year. The "Some of them are sayexceptions, the Federal Gov generations of shame which ernment does not employ Southern white women have Negroes above the level of experienced as their fathers.

the more than 30 Federal women now must be ended agencies in Atlanta shows once and for all." that in only two have Negroes been hired or promoted above menial capacities.

Worse yet, he says, is an apparent harrassment of Southern desegregationists through audits of income tax returns. In a sample survey, the tax returns of 34 South-

pressing disbelief about the leader to be published in May by charges of tax harrassment- Harper & Brothers. The title of and detailed accounts are the book is: "Crusader Without ewer Baser has traveled contained in one chapter of Violence: Martin Luther King, jr."

SOUTHERN TEMPER with many of the aspects of By William Peters. Double segregation in the South which he blames on the white THE EXECUTIVE man's sexual gain, economic

Interesting are his arguments that segregation — not segregation in the South, desegregation — has always according to William Peters. led to miscegenation, and He charges that the Eisen that labor unions can never hower Administration is not make gains while segregated carrying out its widely pro. and white and Negro workers claimed policy of racial non can be pitted against each

His analysis of why white playment; in fact, he says, women have been leaders in throughout the desegregation movement the Nation, deliberate, syste- in the South is an engaging matic and whiespread dis- one. Peters notes that white erimation against Negroes women, themselves, have both in Federal employment been discriminated against, and in employment by firms and that they are, in part, with Federal Government motivated by a desire to win their freedom from the re-The author, a white North- strictions of the white man's

ianitorial and labor services. husbands and sons turned for For example, his survey of sexual gratification to Negro

proclaimed policies of non- where they were guests of the tion of the proposal.

Integration im Textbooks

textbooks last week as the Board the theory of integration. especial Publisher's View puots to consider using "nonwhite illustrations

The Board of Superintendents issued a policy statement to publishers suggesting that when the American social scene is depicted in textpresent system of presentation that one extreme or the other of the social scene—as cotton pickers or as race leaders.

"In view of our school system's large, varied student population," step toward introducing representhis request we are asking only for a factually adequate representation

'Authenticity'

siderable expense to insure authen- judience, ticity in their illustrations of science and history," the statement continued, "We believe that they should be equally concerned about insuring authenticity in their representation of the contemporary social scene.

by Whether this new approach will erners who oppose segrega- Martin Luther King, jr., was cit-be adopted rests with the individual tion were audited at almost ed by the Anisfield-Wolf awards publishers. There are about 100 of 4½ times the normal rate. with prize of \$1,000, the annual them serving the New York City
All of which means, Peters prize on the best book in the gen-school system. Dr. Austin J. Mcsays, that the Federal Exectory of the utive Branch "is daily giving coding to Ashley Montagu, American Textbook Publishers Inpopularity of Brazil are due aid and comfort to Southern awards chairman.

By MILDRED ADAMS
HE growing prestige and popularity of Brazil are due stitute which represents eighty-five in no small part to the work and and comfort to Southern awards chairman. segregationists in clear-cut Dr. King and his wife, Coretta, textbook companies, said the insti- and infectious good humor of defiance of its own widely have just returned from India tute would urge serious considera its distinguished son, Gilberto proclaimed policies of non-

government. They were accom- the noted, nowever, that many of schools bine an eighteenth century

THESE CHARGES—Peters panied by Lawrence D. Reddick, for national distribution and that scope of curiosity with the carequotes high Internal Reve- a historian, who has been writing they go into areas of "great sensi-ful discipline demanded by mod-

school superintendents in Southern His own researches, translated The question of integration was areas now practicing segregation into most of the European laninjected into the field of school would welcome textbooks advancing guages, have done much to re-

Charles Smith, managing editor of America, and to make those the high school division of Prentice countries visible in modern Hall, Inc., said his company had a terms policy of nondiscrimination which where other sociologists make included the use of many pictures miscegenation sound as portentake another look at our policy,"that the three-way mixture of but indicated that to lean too jar Amerindian, Portuguese con-Negroes are generally depicted at the other way might invite trouble queror and Negro slave is creatin some areas.

to Emerson Brown, general managerican tropics. Unlike the civilizaof the School Department at Mc-tion of North America, which Graw Hill Publishing Company, is stems in the main from Europe. the board statement said, "and in to include more Negroes and Puerto this is "extra-European: it seeks

tation of non-white individuals in elementary and secondary school cal landscape, tropical light, the general reader. population is but 2.5 per cent of tropical colors."

NEW WORLD IN THE TROPICS: The Culture of Modern Brazil. By Gilberto Freyre. 286 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.

Freyre. He is a stimulating He noted, however, that many of scholar who manages to comnue Service officials as ex- a biography of the integration tivity." Doubt was expressed that ern science. Born in Brazil in

1900, he came to Columbia University for graduate work in history, anthropology, sociology and ethnology. Further study in Europe was followed by his establishing the first chair of modern sociology in Brazil (at Recife) and the first chair of social anthropology in South America (at Rio de Janeiro). move the mummy wrappings of colonial tradition from South

of Negroes without identifying them tous as an stopple bomb, he books, Negroes and other non-whites as such. He recalled illustrations of writes about the multi-colored mixed Army groups and layouts population of Brazil with optimishout necessarily identifying them showing Negro and white post office population of Brazil with optimishowing Negro and white post office population of Brazil with optimishowing Negro and white post office population of Brazil with optimishout necessarily identifying them school officials who criticized the employes. Mr. Smith said "we will said enthusiasm. He thinks ing a valuable new type of The current tendency, according civilization in the South Amer-

view of our commitment to a policy Ricans in textbooks because of their to adapt itself to conditions and Statues of prophets by Aleijadinasking publishers to take further growing importance on the national possibilities that are not Euro- ho, Congonhas do Campo, Brazil. pean but tropical: tropical cli-However, as New York City's mate, tropical vegetation, tropi-here and put at the service of

ship, sympathy and option

The book is full of the sights the national figure, the publishers A lively civilization, it is ac-and sounds and people of Brafelt that some other voices should tively developing new music, zil. Part of its charm is due to of the realities of social life in be heard before any drastic change new literature, new architecture the fact that in a period when

in policy is made. All textbooks and a way of life that attracts history, anthropology and sociexcept when specifically ordered by the scientific eye as well as theology jog along deeper and an individual state, are prepared curious traveler. It may have deeper in their separate ruts, he "Publishers have gone to confor a national and not a regional a hard time with economics, but brings illumination from them it has not forgotten how to cre-all to bear on his discussion. To

ate or how to laugh. chapters on ethnic and social conditions in modern Brazil, he adds accounts of its various REYRE'S skill in interpret-arts/ ing the complex ways of his

1 Uniform come legendary when his fa- HERE are, top, valuable hints mous study, "The Masters and for the development of a better the Slaves," was published here in 1946. Two years earlier he had given the Patten Foundation lectures at Indiana University, published under the title, "Brazil: An Interpretation." The present volume is and Ind-Hispanic The present volume is a rethinking of those essays. Mr. nations," the author warns. He Freyre has re-written them in adds, even more soberly, "Reci-his own English, added extra procity and mutual respect seem chapters and made them into me an essential basis for de-what is substantially a new veloping really friendly interwhat is substantially a new book. The qualities of scholar-American relations." He sees a democratic tradition as comm



olph and the Brotherhood of lication 1 4 35 39 leeping Car Porters that Ne- A washington native, he is

both the United State

frica, has had four book

The Latins have developed the Little Rock's School Superintendent Writes more than the political, and the Book About Integration Crisis In His City

Labor unions troops with fixed bayonets arrived But nowhere in his book does amenable to this development." case histories as familiar as

roes have achieved more gains one of the four children of Dr. at the last 17 years than in all oth-Charles I. West, professor of anatomy at flowers University. After grantation from Howard in 1929, he was appointed commission of health in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Emperior Haile Selassie arranged a Harvard Medical School scholarship for him and he became the first colored person to be graduated from Harvard with a degree in public

An Indistinct Guide For 'Moderates' 'King's Book To Be interpretation of the two leading groups dominating the hemisphere are to become really good neighbors they can enrich each other. 'But,' Mr. Freyre writes, "the would be a sociological error too headers of the sociological error too headers o

which are supposed to give all to escort the Negro students into Hays define precisely what the member equal fights, and keep the building. He describes what has "moderate position should be. From AS AN historical item the book ment-house reports. (The auhappened to the people and busi-the tone of his work, however, the contains the background of thor once worked as a recreatistic Lester Velie in "Labor, the crisis which was reported newed interest a passage from planks in the Democratic platU.S.A.," a book just published by Hays' conqueror. Dr. situation. Hays details his par-

the bars officially."

When the Little Rock school board resigned en masse in November, 1958, Blossom was relieved of his job as Superintendent. On July specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman are of the specialist who launched a write-to Senator John Sparkman

lished before the November last-writes: minute campaign, Hays sees "Some interpreted my attitude as Creel, a fat, timorous runner "scarcely any hope at all of afence straddling, an accusation one for a dope-pusher; Willie, the reversal of the 1954 decision of the must live with when one's personal pusher; Peanuts, Creel's knife-scale principle upon which the de-and one is trying to be persuasive real principle upon which the de-and one is trying to be persuasive results will stand." He is also and discreet. The virtue of forth-scale when and Margot, a prostitute of the scale when the sc cision rests will stand." He is also and discreet. The virtue of forthconvinced "that Congress will not rightness is easy to claim when and Margot, a prostitute of convinced "that Congress will not rightness is easy to claim when and Margot, a prostitute of the latter being the convinced to the latter being the convergence of the latter being the latter being the convergence of the latter being the convergence of the latter being the latter bein peal. The "law of the land" has beenhe utters them."

written, Hays seems to say, and it remains only for the details to be worked out, preferably by the states, so that violence can be

Harper & Prothers.

The Case Of The Sleeping People, forms and of the tense Little Rock the newest portrait in his gailing of the federal government Dale Alford: "Moderation in setting up the Faurunions barred Negroes from mem-can offer leadership for enforce-means eventual integration and bus- Eisenhower meeting at New-bership, and from jobs in great ment of desegregation through civil submission to the enemy that wouldport, providing as well the inside fighters and drug addicts. It is made industries," Velie writes. "All but rather than military processes. When the Little Rock school never were released to the press. Conce again, the author the bars officially."

The Case Of The Sleeping People, forms and of the tense Little Rock the newest portrait in his gailery of socially oppressed justicipation in setting up the Faurunions and bus- Eisenhower meeting at New- venile delinquents, street-gang fighters and drug addicts. It is made about on a level with its predenter of these have now dropped the bars officially."

The Case Of The Sleeping People, forms and of the tense Little Rock the newest portrait in his gailery of socially oppressed justicipation in setting up the Faurunions and bus- Eisenhower meeting at New- venile delinquents, street-gang fighters and drug addicts. It is made about on a level with its predenter of these have now dropped the bars officially."

The Case Of The Sleeping People, forms and of the tense Little Rock the newest portrait in his gailery of socially oppressed justicipation.

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The Case Of The Sleeping People, forms and of the tense Little Rock the newest portrait in his gailery of socially oppressed justicipation.

The Case Of The Sleeping People Action in setting up the Faurunions participation.

In conclusion, he suggests ways written by Hays' conqueror, Drisitation.

In conclusion, he suggests ways writed in the suggests ways writed in the ith moderation.

In his book, written but not pub-a bit of empathy for him as he not smug but it is pat.

The reader is presented with ular—he may pound his fist when to tease but not appease Creel. The story revolves about Peanuts' efforts to get Creel to double-cross Willie and steal a big shipment of heroin. Later Creel gets drunk and

Californian, Aided By Alabamian:

reasons behind the war Be-ribution with it on spoilers, rene-tween the States has been pub-gades, and would-be rapists who

And it took a Californian, with The story closes with this val-Alabamian, to undertake such a fighting for her beloved South,

"The Black Magnolia," a noveling her romance with Carr. which has an Alabama setting Nat Wincoff, vice president of

cian, was urged to write the his-book. torical novel by Mrs. Marye The book is written in a swift-

Johnson terms the book, which is his flow purposhed novel, "an unbiased account of the real reasons why the War Between The States was fought." He adds, "It is a novel of the fiery flower of of the Confederacy."

This novel explores the causes of the war, and recreates the nolocaust itself.

The heroine is Cindy Lou Pryor, a woman of fire in both love and war.

The novel opens with an 1848 setting on Cindy Lou's father's plantation near Decatur. She is 12 at the time, and there is If e'a'd y dissension between Northern and Southern states.

The novel follows the growth of the split between the rival factions, as well as Cindy Lou's growth - her love for her childhood playmate Roger Carr, later a rising young congressman; her marriage to another man. and her widowhood early in the war.

Then, with the aid of her devoted protector, the giant Duke, son of an African chief who ad been freed from chains by er father, Cindy Lou takes part in heroic adventures aiding the South in its struggle for inde-

On those sorities, Cindy Lou vields her whip to good advanage, as she inflicts swift ret-

invade her ruined plantation.

nudge from a transplanted and spirited beauty still defeated but not vanquished, author of and with high hopes for rebuild-

5-30-50 By Saunders Redding

to leadership and would have cate" that DuBois is.

that eminence by a coincidence theories to Gustav Schmoller, alarship. forces which he had no hand Berlin. in shaping, but which he man-aged to manipulate by art and Bois' rationalism in the psy-

their best development means the best development of the Sociologist world."

A classic

Frederick Douglass wrote probably the first sociologist an autobiography, his Life andin the South and certainly the Times, which is a classic con-first in the field of colored tribution to Americana, but studies to make empirical eviwhich, ironically but under dence the fulcrum of his work." which, ironically but under-dence the fulcrum of his work.

standably, fails of the international reputation attained by Talented Tenth stems from the Booker Washington's autobitheroic valalism" of Carlyle ography. Up From Slavery and Nietzsche, it was nonethera book that, lately, has become less the "striking product of as suspect as a carnival pitch his own total experience and man's spiel, but which is never training:" it was, in short, theless a classic. theless a classic. partly based in emotion.

others, if the rumors are true turned radical agitator. W. E. B. DUBOIS: Negro that Shirley Graham (his wife) Broderick concludes that "In

Stanford, Cal. 259 pp. \$5.00. That Dr. DuBois is a great people, DuBois achieved and challenging subject for bio-enough significance for one geles resident and a native of the control of

One was disingenuously a scholarly competence. ness to assess fairly DuBois' leader, having been raised to He traces DuBois sociological contribution to historical scho-

of circumstances and extrinsic teacher at the University of

artful compromise and tricks. chology of William James; and The third was a leader by he attributes— certainly by conscious training for the role implication at least —DuBois' and by dedicating himself to "emotionalism" to the experi"work for the rise of the peopence of being "a black man in ple, taking for granted that a white culture."

> In sociology, DuBois was the first to introduce "organized

facts into the miasma of opin-

W. E. B. DuBois has never The creation of a Talented written an autobiography (but Tenth was a means to an end, only "an essay toward an auto but it was not a sufficient biography") and though he still means, and so to attain the lives, probably never will. "political and civil rights (for
His life story will be written the colored) equal to those of
by others: indeed. by many other Americans." DuBois

Disneyland, is negotiating with cian, was urged to write the his-book.

The leader in a Time of Crisis, Herbert Aptheker and Rayford performing... two functions, by Francis L. Broderick. DuBois biography.

Stanford University Press, DuBois is a great people, DuBois achieved and challenging subject for biography.

seles resident and a native of "cineramic" because the readmen have been the creators of Francis L. Broderick's book.

Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Harrington, a historian and lecturer, served as historical adviser on the book. She has according and lecturer and the book. She has according to the server of the serv of the times that shaped it; and been in the van in any age. Broderick does this withthe inability or the unwilling ness to assess fairly DuBois

South Begins to Put Its Burden Down: An Interim Report THE SOUTHERN TEMPER. By Wil continuity of statistics, events, ters argues with clarity and liam Peters. With a foreword by incidents and personalities as to force that the legislation is not

diagnostic report on a patient gaining adherents. Mr. Peters of the prejudice. The compariincluding the psychiatric find accurately sees the surge of son may be somewhat overings. There is, of course, s bombings and burnings, the irsimplified, but the facts of it
prognosis.

There is, of course, s bombings and burnings, the irsimplified, but the facts of it
prognosis.

Of making many analytical yet adequate history of the that way." books on the South there is, of National Association for the Mr. Peters sees a gradual course, no end. Nor should there Advancement of Colored People, growth of the trend of the be. The only regret is that so This organization has made Southerners in the middle movfew of these receive the pa-local errors. But it advocates ing away from the segregationtiently thorough research into only the implementation of law ist extremists toward a new events, emotions, historical and constitutional interpreta-status quo offering some perfacts, statistics and persons tions which its most abusive, manency. He is right not to

It is, in addition, the best- Mr. Peters also does a service be, he says, more than "several organized piece of writing, or in stating that both words and years' away. And once the study, yet done on the progress ideas have stood in the way of burden is put down he believes of desegregation. The subject a clear understanding. The the South may become more is a large one. Mr. Peters gave Supreme Court, as he makes sincere in application of civil it a treatment as perceptive and clear, ordered not integration sincere in application of civil exhaustive as the late W. J. but an end to compulsory segre-Cash did the whole South ingation. What is required is the "The Mind of the South," pub-removal of all legal barriers losopher of North Carolina, lished in 1941. Mr. Peters' book which prevent Negro children whose book "Only in America" is so honest and objective that from attending any school they has long been on the best-seller no effective attack can be made could attend if they were white. lists, has written an excellent on it. There are certain to be The proper word is desegrega-foreword to this perceptive and smears and denials. But the tion. And what happens, says valuable book. integrity of the work will sur Mr. Peters with truth, when

This is one reason, I believe, his apply for transfer. Most Southsook was so soundly written erners willing to think know The Southerner, bred and born that if all the schools suddenly n his own particular briar-patch, were desegregated fewer than 2 is too often emotionally in or 3 per cent of the Negro chil-volved. He knows there are dren would change schools. Inmillions of wonderful, decent tegration means a deliberate people in the South whose moral order of mixing and this the principles, whether of Jewish, court has not done. Christian or secular philosophy, The author lays several old

have not been shaken. But he myths by the heels. One is the has been so busy with the favorite that prejudice may not clamor of the fanatics that he be successfully legislated out of could not see with the wide-existence. The President of the creen lens which was Mr. United States has used this Peters' best asset, "The South-

wil continuity of statistics, events, ters argues with clarity and Herry Golden. 283 op. New York be a fascinating story, not a aimed at prejudice but discrimstudy. It is not, in any sense, ination. There was, for example, a rehash of things written bestudy. It is not, in any sense, ination. There was, for example, T the end of the last page fore. Some of the same facts being allowed to vote. Long of William Peters' fine and events necessarily are years of agitation and work book on the problem of desegre there, but they are so cogently were necessary to remove the gation in the South one seed as integrated in the superb organidiscrimination. Legislation at the had just read in excellent zation as to be newly effective. reportorial style, an exhaustive Morality and law slowly are discrimination saw the decline

It is a report at times repel-smears of all those who support lent as one encounters the ugly processes of law as Communists, tion in employment, including malignant tumors and deep-pinks and leftists, as a confestion in employment, including

seated infections affecting the sion of impending defeat.

that of the government, is a disturbing revelation. Discrimigoing to die. Diagnostician new and fresh manner. The nation has helped produce pov-Peters reveals there is gradual-Negro is winning his rights of erty, slums and ignorance, ly increasing resistance to the equal citizenship because he These factors, Mr. Peters says, several sources of infection. In-may now depend on the laws are destructive of morals, deed, the patient is himself and the Constitution of his developing new antibodies and country, and not on the pater. will, in time, be well, even nalistic cloak of a white friend what an unhealthy, bad fellow or benefactor. There is a brief, this is. He must like to live

which Mr. Peters has provided. hysterical critics cannot contend. predict the timetable. It cannot

schools are desegregated is, typ-Mr. Peters is from the North ically, that a few Negro children

that of the government, is a



26b 1959 Ethiopian Adventure

By WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

mountains had been used.

ties made his exciting venture traordinary architectural design, travels by mule into the hininto Ethopia.

highland. Yet, while there are their work. Moslems in Ethiopia today, the Here, too, is an excellent acgreat majority of the people count of village and country life are Christian, belonging to a in Ethiopia. Outside of a few Coptic sect. The religion of the centers, wholly primitive condiarea was also of interest to the tions prevail. Medicines, doctors author, and he reports his findings in this field as well.

The trip to Wehni turned out to be a greater undertaking than had been expected and is the occasion for introducing much history of Ethiopia, the customs of the people, the flora and fauna, the manner of life. and the kind of human beings that live there.

WO other trips are also described. The venture to Debra Damo, another ancient prison

fortress, was more pedestrian, THE MOUNTAINS OF RASSELAS, but the rewards were fascinat-By Thomas Patenham. Illustrated. ing. On the mountain top was 192 pp. New York: Reynal & Co. \$4. the configuration church the earliest Christian church that has survived Ethiopia's ACR in the seventeenth cen-troubles. The trip to Amba tury an Abysshiran King, Geshen, another old mountain and hospitals are absent. One Facilidas, adopted a unique way prison, was equally interesting of the most pathetic yet stirring of controlling ambitious princes Here too was found another experiences an American or the throne. Inthe covered the throne. Inthe covered the throne. Inthe covered the throne in existing of the most pathetic yet stirring of the most path of an almost inaccessible story that St. Helena brought the populace for medical care.

sinian history as early as the Perhaps the most fascinat of the most humorous too-intenth century and again in the ing account in the book is the volve the dispensation of aspirin thirteenth. Three different chance meeting between the and other simple medicines by author and an Alsatian profes- the author and particularly by It was from one of these sor who was deep in research the exotic professor. ngholds the Prince projects on Ethiopia. This man, The book is exceedingly well Parselas had escaped, and it who is almost a caricature, written. The author is gifted was this episode, passed on turned out to be a blessing to and has a capacity for word probably by Ethiopian monks the British novice for he knew pictures. He makes the whole at Jerusalem, that Samuel John-the people and their customs countryside of Ethiopia come son wove into a tale just two and had a knack of winning vividly to life. Americans will centuries ago. Webbi the third their confidence. These two find some interesting passages of these mountain prisons, had went together on a mission of never been seen by a European exploration to a remote village program in Ethiopia. The cities And it was to visit it that called Bethlehem and there dis- program in Ethiopia. The cities Thomas Pakenham fresh out covered a hitherto unknown fade into the background as the of Oxford and in his early twen-early Christian church of ex-author trudges on foot and

The book, which starts out as terland. The plains of Ethiopia along a mountaineering venture, ends the Red Sea are hot and dreary. more in a description of Chris- best, written both for those who But Ethiopia proper lies on a tian relics. Christian customs like to revisit in memory old vast tableland to the east. The and practices, Christian archi-stomping grounds or for those mountain peaks are just under tecture, and Christian traditions who make their journeys vicar-14.000 feet; the plateau is in in the little known but in- jously. Susan Benson has conthe zone from 6,000 feet to triguing land of ancient Abys- tributed about a dozen colorful 10,000 feet. The Moslems at-sinia. One meets the clergy and drawings. And the author has tacked the nation in the six-nuns on a personal basis and included more than two dozen teenth century, and the waves gets to feel some of the zeal of their assaults washed the that carries them forward in

Abyssinian Monks

WHEN we gained the flat roof we found that the monks were just as Curzon described them, lean, eremitical men, true disciples of St. Macarius. They were dressed in tunics of wash-leather down to their knees, and smeared their legs castor-oil. As they chanted they leant on

crutches with iron handles, and swayed to and fro in time to a single drum. It was a strange melancholy scene.—"The Mountains of Rasselas."

mountain known as Wehni. This here, the cross on which Christ Some of the most moving ac-

This is a travel story at its photographs which disclose some of the beauty and glory HIS fictionalized narrative of of this ancient land,



Detail from painting by Charles Alston. Col-path that Arthur and Mona lection Whitney Museum of American Art. path that Arthur and Mona and Harry and Helen and I

Bigotry Also Moved In

public housing project in Chiwhite folks to understand a little better what goes on in the minds of black folks. Frank London Brown, a social worker and an editor of Ebony, has unlocked some dops and taken down dond tarries will

family that moves out of a different sort of fellowship. rickety slum building into a who try to live in Trumbull reminds one of pioneers in psychology of people under fire.

white people of Trumbull Park TRUMBULL PARK. By Frank London form mobs; they break win-Brown. 432 pp. Chicago: Henry dows; they fire off bombs and make every hour an ordeal. make every hour an ordeal.

Louis "Buggy" Martin, who what may have been some-tells the first-person story, body's real experience in a speaks in a simple and dramatic style. The choice facing cago has the merit of enabling a Chicago Negro is poignantly fears and frustrations on the presented. The Gardner build other side. "Trumbull Park" is ing, where the Martins first a help in understanding one lived, was a place of tragedy phase of the problem. and misery, mingled with some consciousness of fellowship. When the Martins moved to Trumbull Park, they found The story deals with a Negro another kind of misery and a

Mr. Brown has been successnew public-housing development. ful at two levels. First, he has Sinister influences are at work presented a variety of charac--and the few Negro families ters among his little Negro group of seven or eight families; Park face a predicament that second, he has probed the hostile Indian country. The The Negro tenants are not all

alike. Arthur Davis, the most belligerent, takes to liquor when he ean't stand his troubles any more. Terry talks language that would be a credit to a Doctor of Philosophy-and, in a pinch, wants to get away. The children suffer and are marred

It is difficult to imagine American citizens compelled by threats of violence to go to and from their homes under police protection, but such was the case in Trumbull Park, It was a strange sort of protection. for the Negroes seemed to be the ones that the police were suspicious of rather than the white folks, who set off bombs. Trumbull Park came to seem to the Martins like "a great big prison". 4-12-59

The real drama in this novel is not found in what white people tried to do to their Negro neighbors; it comes from the self-restraining heroism in the Negroes. "Buggy" Martin could visualize the little group of Negroes as "the soldiers of Trumbull Park." The story ends with Martin and a friend walking to their homes in Trumbull Park instead of riding, as they had been doing, in a police squad car. At last he can look forward to a day when the Negro race will "follow the

wear it smooth."
Mr. Brown does not deal with the inner psychology of the white people in Trumbull Park. Some day, perhaps, a writer will rise far enough above the battle to have the deepest sympathy for "Buggy" Martin -and at the same time understand the misgivings, the

had made-widen that path and

R. L. DUFFUS.



minuscript when he was in the power and compassion.
United States Navy in Camp
Perry, Virginia, and on Okinawa,
but rodents destroyed in his sea-bag. Town on Trial is his first published novel.

Crawford, Mssissippi, and was educated there, in Winston County, Alabama, and in Mitwaykee, where he now works as welder. The author joined the Navy a month after his sixteenth birthday, during World War II. and served until the end of 1945.

The book tells the story about what happened when golden haired Anna Lee Sandsby branded Robert Bryson, a young Negro husband and father with rape and set in motion a series of events that was to bring the town to the brink of calamity and make it the cynosure of the nation's eyes . . . Angry men led by Anna Lee's unlettered father deliver an ultimatum to the town's Negro population . . . Hooks

the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon the president Nixon that the president Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the president Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the President Nixon that the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the effects by the Exposition Press, age and fair-mindedness play key population. Namaniel Hooks wrote his first Town On Trial . . . is narrated with

Dr. Woofter Will Teach

sor of sociology, will teach at Life" (1933), and "Seven Lean the Montgomery Center during the Years" (1939, co-author).

will be placed on manpower, in will be the beneficiary of his the United States and other coundecision to make his retirement tries. The course is designed to partial only and continue study trace the importance of popula ing and teaching in his choser tion changes to nations and com-field tion changes to nations and communities in plation to their in Biography stitutions, military strength and

balance of strength between the Not the least of these is the broad question of world over This full-length biography of out Violence gives of other Ne-

Dr. Woofter, a native of Ma parents, one of whom was a Roy Wilkins and A. Philip Ran-386 Fourty Ave., New York, roles in the electrifying drame . . . Dr. Woofter, a native of Ma parents, one of whom was a key wikins and A. Philip Randegree from the University of Irish sharecropper in Stock. Sleeping Car Porters and of the Georgia and his doctorate frombridge, Georgia. Dr. King's other Negro press, it is the latest and Columbia University. He has alsograndfather was a college-bred most up-to-date account of what studied at the Sorbonne. For some minister who founded Ebenezer the Negro is struggling for and years he taught sociology at the Baptist Church in Atlanta. University of North Carolina, Young King himself was born cooperate in reaching these but much of his career has beenon Auburn Avenue, one of goals.

spent in government service. America's famous Negro streets. For three years ne was director He was not the most outstand. The author, Dr. L. D. Reddick of rural research for the Worksing student at Morehouse Col-is Professor of History at Ala Progress Administration and lege but achieved highest schol-bama State College and is des from 1940 to 1948, was director arship honors at Crozer and of research for the Federal Secur-Boston University where he re-cribed by Who's Who In Amer ity Agency. Among his duties inceived his Ph.D.

the latter position was the task of coordinating research in health. The book also gives the backeducation, and social security ground of Dr. King's wife, Cor-Dr. Wooffer's most recent servetta, who was born in a black ice has been with Central Intel-belt county near the little town ligence Agency, where he worked of Marion, Ala., but went on in restricted research.

Dr. Woofter is the author of a College and the New England

number of books and many ar-conservatory of Music.

"Southern Race Progress: The The biography also gives the Wavering Color Line" (Public Afinside story of the famous

fairs Press, 1957). Among his Dr. Thomas J. Woofter, profes and Ethnic Groups in American earlier publications are "Races

warter Woofter, a nation Last August, Prof. Woofter "reany known acthority in teno tired" to Montgomery, but, as graphic studies, will too "Pop he has put it, he "retired too soon and too much." The Montgomery Major emphasis in the course will be the hereficient

Reveals That Dr. Communist bloc, the Western all it is not generally known that 1956, describing for the first Montgomery Bus Boycott of lies, and the recommitted na-tions; causes oppopulation phange, Dr. Martin Luther King, as a time those who hindered as well death rates, birth rates and mi-child, tried to commit suicide it moves on to the mass Pilgrimgration; population development and that a white fellow student age to Washington of 1957 and

Southern region; growth of cities threatened to shoot him at Cro-gives vivid detail of the subseand suburbs; effect of populationzer Theological Seminary. These quent conferences Dr. King and change on institutions, buying and other hitherto little known his colleagues, had with Vice the effects of population change facts have been revealed in the Fiscales.

> For the picture Crusade With-Dr. King, begins with his grand-gro leaders such as NAACP's how leaders and movements sometimes collide as well as

kner Drama Retains Tang meeting between Quentin and

her mother which turns to ashes for them both; the ugly episode William Faulkner's celebrated in which the mother reverts to movel dealing tile a decaying type with the owner of the store Reviewed by J. R. Wiggins sure and state political acpaign last fall.

Mississippi family with a back-where Jason works; the heart-Executive Editor of The Washington; but an opponent of Fed-The Allows give no details ground of, among other things, breaking all-Faulkner bit inof "Freedom or Secrecy."

Social agencies, tenglous pies an eight-day, whiriwing cambridges pies and eight-day, whire a cambridge pies and eight-day, whire a cambridge pies and eight-day, whiriwing cambridges pies and eight-day, whiriwing cambridges pies and eight-day, whire a cambridge pies and eight-day and eight-day and eight-day and eight-day and eight-day and eight-da alcoholism, incest, suicide, idiocy which Dilsey takes the mute, A SOUTHERN MODERATE of the 1954 segregation opin-ford's decision to run for and illegitimacy, is not only dif-idiot Compson son to her church SPEAKS. By Brooks Hays. ion of the Supreme Court. Congress. Among the omisficult to read, but would seem for the last time.

impossible to film. Working with a full compleone to be easily frightened, ment of stars, Ritt has neglected BROOKS HAVS, the Arkan-should have helped the Little been one of Faubus' right-Contuct's forty Wild has none, so that one comes away ade the enort. If what comer with admiration for each of the sas Coffee than who tried to Rock School Board stop in hand men. ges on the Fox screen is not/ex-players including the small forestall the tragedy of Little terference with the School THE "SLEEPING PEOactly pure Faulkner, the picture Negro boy (Stephen Perry) cast Rock and who was defeated Federal Government should fords, are the people of Little with the collaboration of director MISS LEIGHTON FORCEFUL tionist, has written a book imaginatively and Rock and America who didn't, Martin Ritt, a pesourceful script For sheer force of perform which tells to much about (Superintendent Blossom) and munists are infiltrating all

by Irving Ravetch and Harriet ance, honors, it seems to us, go himself, about the South and to uphold its own court's or over the place through the first Negro to receive such from Frank, Jr., and a top-flight cast to Miss Leighton for her wrench about the Little Rook crisis ders with civil, not military guise of integration.

Woodward, Ethel Waters, Jack Caddy who comes "home" only person who wishes to be in
CONSERVATIVE as his depeard, in her first Ameri-to find it no haven after all. Only formed. can film, Margaret Leighton, is a shade less effective, however, The nature of our times is own views are, Hays now oust "moderate" Congressman extraordinarily effective its are Brynner (in auburn toupee) revealed by the feels that "frankness should Hays. Dr. Alford wasn't spears the acerbic Jason who means title Hays gives makely that require us to advise our concific, but his chance to name to have Quentin in spite of here of a "moderate," would not stituents that there is scarcely in a speech before the House

While relationships have been self, and Miss Woodward, the be conceded him by his seg- any hope at all of a reversal in a speech before the House in some instances drastically imperiled girl growing into regationist friends in the of the 1954 decision." altered, and although the womanhood under dubious condi- South or by his desegrega. The lifelong efforts of published.

and shifted monves and behavior, John Beal is properly seedy as This may have pained chasm of misunderstanding there is still an abundance of the the Compson hopelessly drinking Brooks Hays, but it has not separating Northern and book. gamy Faulkner flavor in thishimself to death; Warden the embittered him. Ar has it Southern communities, cli-drama of a once proud family silent, frighteningly powerful after him from what he re-maxed by his attempt to head Physician which has lost virtually every Benjy, and Miss Waters, a monu- gards as a "moderate posi- off the Little Rock clash be-

hing but its name.

ment of strength and dignity as tion." He reminds one of an-tween state and Federal auNow interest centers upon Dilsey. Among the many others other "moderate" religious thority, entitled Hays to the thing but its name. Quentin, 17-year-old illegitimateare Stuart Whitman, carnival leader who paid an even grateful approval of his Ar-Quentin, 17-year-old illegitimate are Stuart Whitman, carnival dearer price for moderation kansas constituency. He didn't who deserted her at birth and tries her romantic wings; Albert has long since taken to a life of Dekker, the storekeeper, and out as a moderate. He was op-religious leader he continues out as a moderate. He was op-religious leader he continues easy virtue. The war between Francoise Rosay, Jason's out as a moderate. He was op-religious leader he continues NEW 10th.

Quentin and Jason—her uncle in querulous mother from the book, a foster uncle in the Louisiana bayous.

The book, a foster uncle in the Louisiana bayous.

The DeLuxe Color in which this distribution of slavery and not her of the book will enter the book will ent

film—serves as motivation for The DeLuxe Color in which this disturbed, at once, but wish-a peacemaker. the drama which, less, Sugh than Cinema Scope production has ed to have it recognized as Faulkner, leads to not theft and been photographed catches the an evil that eventually must complete frustration, but the iridescent sheen of decay im be put on the way to extincsalvation of the girl and everyplicity in the material, and Alex tion.

The scion of an old and discharge of a U. S. health mission events.

The scion of an old and discharge of a U. S. health mission to the girl and everyplicity in the material, and Alex tion.

The scion of an old and discharge of a U. S. health mission to the girl and everyplicity in the material, and Alex tion.

Jason before too long after the

fadeout. WELL ACTED ALWAYS

/ Despite this surprising softenng and rearrangement of relationships, "The Sound and the Fury" is frequently savage and invariably well acted. There are also fine original touches in the script, such as the longed-for

pposite Poles of Little Rock

University of North Carolina Press. \$3.50.

North and South. Southern opposition was so intense that it pushed Lovejoy into a more

a martyr. He has not permit what it does. change his middle stand. He of Rep. Dale Alford of Little "An Eye For An Eye."

social agencies, religious pres- an eight-day, whirlwind cam-

tle Rock crisis is simply that ford's campaign manager,

tionist friends in the North. Brooks Hays to bridge the

Reviewea oy

Press. \$4.

remains an advocate of Ne-gro betterment primarily by Rock, who unseated veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in

His major point on the Lit-sions is the fact that Dr. Al-

That was the theme which Dr. Alford used in his brief two days after his book was

His "evidence" turned out to be as disappointing as his

Works In Sthio

Born in Washington, D. C., in 1905, one of four children to Dr. Charles I. West, professor of anatomy. Howard university and Mrs. Rebecca West, grade school principal, Dr. John completed his elementary and high school education in that city and went on to Howard university to study medicine. He graduated from Howard in 1929, and served as an interne at Freedman's hospital from 1929. '30. Late in 1930, he was appointed commissioner of health in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by Dr. Malaku E. Bayen.

During his year's service in Ethiopia, he evinced such an avid interest in eye diseases prevalent in that area, that Emperor Haile Sealassie arranged a scholarship for him at Harvard Medical school. He returned to the U.S., and was graduated with a degree Harvard.

First Health Officer

His next port of call was the Veterans Administration hospital at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., a post he held from 1932-'36. At the same time, he served as consultant and sanitary engineer for Macon County, Ala. In 1935, he took a civil service examination in New York, and was appointed, in 1936, as the first Negro (district) health offi-

In this capacity, he was in charge of one of the city's largest neighborhood health centers. More than 250 workers of different races worked together under his direction.

He then shifted to Provident hospital. Chicago, as medical direc-NEW YORK. - (ANP) - Dr. tor, and during the opening days ors, both in the United States and established—an idea which be-Africa, has added conswicereer to came a reality at Fort Huachuca, This stand cost him friends THE CASE OF THE SLEEP family, hitherto involved in many of colonel, he is still in Liberia, forth and South. Southern ING PEOPLE. By Dr. and firsts some them string his American cit-position was so intense that Mrs. Dale Alford. Pioneer unusual—has turned author. Four izership.

examples of his venture into the An as-ute businessman, Dr. West extreme position, in defense THIS is a disappointing field of fiction writing three mur perates a long-wave radio station of which he laid down his life little book, more interesting der thrillers and a western have in Monrovia, which supplants a HAYS IS NOT that kind of for what it doesn't say than been accepted by the New Ameri powerful amateur station he had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have in Monrovia and the had a second that we have the had a second that can Library for publication. The for several years. In addition, he ted his critics and enemies to It represents the viewpoint first to be released, by Signet, is owns a thriving drug store, a fleet of taxicabs and has had a hand in numerous unusual ventures.

Academic treedom loss seen

ions, and 99 other kinds of

morale suffered. While some New Boo instructors showed defrance by morale suffered. While some instructors showed definance by joining so - called controversial publications, more compromised in classrooms by qualifying their statements, and stopped taking part in political work, making public appear ances, subscribing to certain magazines, or belonging to certain more compromised in classrooms by qualifying their statements, and stopped taking part in political with "helping to maintain segreby L. D. Reddick. Though Dr. of course, pictures the struggle at magazines, or belonging to certain more compromised in classrooms by qualifying their statements, and stopped taking part in political magazines, or belonging to certain magazines, or b

demic due process can be as discrimination."

rected largely by the profes. Mr. Peters, a free lance magaed 990 different instances of
administrative action — most
concerned which resulted
in 188 discharges at 202 of the
last institutions, 40 forced resignations, 118 withheld promotions, and 99 other kinds of

dents, it was found. both Degregationists,

Liberties Union, and chairman mented with figures indicating the was a Morehouse man.

limited employment of Negroes by federal agencies in the south and their total exclusion from certain federal establishments in the re-

Moreover, the book charges, N AACP leaders and other advocates of its Academic Freedom Com of desegregation in the south, NEW YORK — Substantial the teaching profession in an white as well as Negro, appear evidence that academic free-evaluation of the book written to have been unduly harassed by dom decknown the internal Revenue Service.

"At the heart of the mat-whereas, over a four-year period, the 1950's has been under the continued "are these t for the Saturday Review.

"At the heart of the matter," he continued, "are these wo hard facts: professors have ween slow to act as citizens of American taxpayers could have experienced an audit," 59 per within and without the university are recorded in recently published volume entitled "The Academic Mind: Social Scientists in a Time of Crisis." Their report is based on questionnaire answers by 2,451 social scientists associated with 165 college, level is different instances of a green who is a start of the matter, and they have permitted its complete governance to fall into the hands of non-academic trustees and regents, and an aver - growing body of universities and an aver - growing body of universities and an aver - growing body of universities are displayed by 2,451 social scientists associated with 165 college, level is different instances of constituency — academic free-cless on the desegregation with a contributed artised and a half times the normal rate."

"At the heart of the matter these where these where these where these where these whereas, over a four-year period, "a maximum of about 13 per cent of American taxpayers could have experienced an audit," 59 per cent of a limited survey of antisegregation leaders in the region income tax returns within the past four years. In other words, the desegregationists in this sample processors when times are out have been audited at almost four and a half times the normal rate."

"When universities are discovered by their own zine writer, has contributed artised and a processors and they have permitted its complete governance of a limited survey of antisegregation leaders in the region was and an additional processor and a proce

Hacker asserted that "if uni Hacker asserted up to the professors them rectly, the federal executive to nue, his father's church was there and his being hailed nationally and protest votes and occasional gether with it agencies and the young boy was greatly in-internationally make this book protest votes and occasional gener with it agenties and the young boy was greatly in-internationally make this book raising of defiant voices are partments, is haily giving aid an fluenced by 'one of the most fa-"must" reading of our time. It is comfort to southern segregation mous Negro streets in America." perfect accompaniment for King's inclear of its in clear out defiance of its men, living and dead who helpeddom," the Montgomery story.

"Academic freedom and aca-widely proclaimed policies of non-build "Sweet Auburn" or "torewilliam A. Fowlkes." themselves apart trying to do so."

sured only if an articulate community, created and constantly nurtured by the profess Doubleday on April 23, is the re-temporary personalities as E. M. sors, exists to defend them and sult of a field study made by Mr. Martin, the Scott family, the Alex-The volume to be published by He tels of the Herndons,, Hemon NING'S BOOK HOW if formal codes of procedure Peters on the progress of deseg-anders, the Walden, the Blayulations to define unequivocally regation in the south. He cites the tons, the Dobbs, Warren Cochrane, rights and responsibilities. role of the NAACP and of white L. D. Milton, Rev. Wm. Holmes DR. HACKER, economics liberals in the desegregation Borders and many others.

Crusader Without Violence also professor at Columbia, a board struggle. The charge of govern-has a chapter on college life in ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — member of the American Civil mental discrimination is docu-Atlanta, for Martin Luther King The Southern Christian Leader-

Book Review

Grusader Without Violence

(A Biography of Martin Luther King, Jr.)

Harper & Brothers, \$3.95 What makes Montgomery bus boycott and now world-wide acclaimed non-violence leader Martin Luther King, Jr. "tick" should read "Crusader Wirkout Violeticek" For, historian L. D. Weddick for painingkingly and carefully throhicled King's Alanta believed, his formans, childhood and training, while weaving him into the role played in breaking one of the most painful shackles of segregation in Montgomery, "Cradle of the Confederacy." There are pictures to add "ten mousand words" to the 243 page text. that Dr. Martin Luther King's

In twelve chapters historian Red-prize - winning book Stride Todick takes the reader from King'sward Freedom is being published conception in his illustrious grand-in both Europe and Asia this sumconception in he flustrious grand-in both Europe and Asia this sumfather and race leader, the latemer.

Rev. A. D. Williams, his father in England it is to be published and mother, Atlanta's Rev. and by Victor Goldanz with an intro-Mrs. M. L. King, Sr., through duction by Father Huddleston the period of the bus protest, the who was expelled from South Afinfamous stabbing by Mrs. Izolarica as a result of his fight Ware Curry and plans to visit inagainst segregation. Father Huddles, where his idol, Mohandas K. Gandhi, lived, wrought and died dieston calls Stride Toward Free-There are portraits of the Atlanta dom a "great book." There are portraits of the Atlanta dom a "great book."

leadership, the Atlanta business, lished in Dutch by Van Loghuun who set the background for King's Slaterus. indoctrination in the ways of the The Navajivan Press in India.

South and a way to the solution of where Dr. King recently visited its problems. His schooling, gradutions— one in English, one in

ances, subscribing to certain magazines, or belonging to certain organizations.

Terming the report "deeply disquieting," Dr. Louis Miliam Peters William Pe

ship Conference announced Friday

OK REVIEW

The Best of Hughes

SELECTED POEMS LANGSTON HUGHES. Alfred . Knopf, 501 Madison Avenue, New York, 297 pp. \$5.00

Langston Hughes is the most time. America .

oet, novelist, dramatist, pop-ter of a century. ular historian and biographer, Revised essayist, pamphleteer.

He is a writer of many moods, from the sublime to the history ridiculous, from the reverent to the satirical and scornful.

He has made his living from tor schools purely literary pursuits since

Rivers" (not only one of the club today. best, but a universal favorite). The club was instrumental in "Water-Front Streets," getting the revised addition "Cross," and a score of others.

New pieces

of Our Times." the subjects of which they treat college. Wilberforce. O. recede in time, but just now

themselves are certainly not chaplain's assistant during World Schools in San Antonio, Texas.

By Saunders Redding of haphazard, the putting of them War IV, which accounts no doubt, for the religious tone to some of his work.

It would have been helpful and revealing had Langston Hughes chosen the order of

prolific and also the most ver- This arrangement would have satile of colored writers in outlined his own poetic development and would have helped to He is not just a writer of indicate the changing moods. Prose; he is not just a poet the "varied lights and weath-He is in the tradition of the ers" of the souls of black folk 18th Century man of letters: in America during the last quar-

approved

well known abroad, where his works have been translated in to French, German and (carlier) Russian.

Charles H Wesley, has been approved by the libraries committee ance with the Supreme Court deproved by the libraries committee ance with the city schools.

This is the second report Mr.

Moore labras made based on his study of floricultural marketing in the New York and Chicago market Princeton, N. J., prints and distribute.

We York and Chicago market Princeton, N. J., prints and distribute.

We York and Chicago market Princeton, N. J., prints and distribute.

We York and Chicago market Princeton, N. J., prints and distribute of floricultural marketing in the Supreme Court deproved by the li Son." "The Negro Speaks of reported for Our Authors Study city.

ed, Mrs. Calomee said.

Copies of the earlier edition were already in the schools.

There are also some new Dr. Woodson founded the Aspieces, such as "Africa," "De sociation for the Study of Negro mocracy," and "In Explanation Life and History, with which the local club is affiliated. Dr. Wesley, They are topical, and the in now president of the association, terest in them may wane as is also president of Central State

recede in time, but just now they are what might be called "hot" verse.

There are several ways in which these selections might have been organized—chronologically, by types, by subject, by mood — but Mr. Hughes seems to have chosen none of ated now in which the selections be set to must Mr. Seuel was a will become Superintendent of the federal government can offer leadership for enforcement of desegregation, through "civil rather than military processes."

When the Little Rock school board resigned en masse in 1958, by mood — but Mr. Hughes the open, long-buried dreams cresseems to have chosen none of ated now in ways. Some should as Superintendent, On July 1, he them, and though the selections be set to must Mr. Seuel was a will become Superintendent of themselves are certainly no chaplains assistant during World Schools in San Antonio. Texas.

Harper's publishing Little Rock school superintendent's book

NEW YORK — The story of the districts in the U. S. to desegreg-Little Rock integration crisis writ-ten by Little Rock's former Supper & Brothers May 77. The book

Distinguished at home, he is Makers of History", by the late position with the city schools.

Moore Is the revised edition of "Negro 1958, he was discharged from his cago."

This well known abroad, where his makers of History", by the late position with the city schools.

became a turmoil for both teach-ceipts from these products were fetively what are the great basic getting the revised edition approv- ers and pupils, as a howling mob \$632,000,000. outside the building hurled epithets, Mr. Moore is a native of Ne- and Communism. the ex-superintendent writes.

when federal troops with fixed & M. College, Purdue University, or not, are not sufficiently aware bayonets escorted the Negro stu- and the University of California. dents into the building, and de- He has been with the Department of these differences as to be able scribes what happened to the people since 1955. and businesses in Little Rock as a result of the crisis which was reported around the world. In conclusion, he suggests ways in which

This was one of the first school

erintendent of Schools, Virgil T. Negro Agricultural Economist Blossom, will be published by Har-

is titled "It Has Happened here."

Elmer J. Moore, an agricultural essay is an unabashed plug for a tian solution in racial tensions.

Elmer J. Moore, an agricultural essay is an unabashed plug for a tian solution in racial tensions, begins with a brief history of the economist of the U.S. Department text book which is being used in segregation in the USA. Bible Many of the economist of the U. S. Department text book which is being used in segregation in the USA. Bible of Agriculture, has prepared about 1,000 U. S. schools but statements on race relations of Agriculture, has prepared a about 1,000 U. By schools but statements of In 1967, his family was three her publication issued this month on which should be used in many are included. ed; his home was almost bombed; "Floral Marketing by Wholesale thousands more.

Dr. Crook is a lative of North he was shot at on the streets. In Growers in New York and ChiThe book is "Democracy Versus Carolina. graduate of Wake

This is the second report Mr. published by the Institute of Fis-Duke Divinity School, and has

shoba County, Miss., and received NOT AWARE He' tells the effect on morale his training at Alcorn, Miss., A. Too many adults, interested

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - This

Communism." It was prepared and Forest College. Southern Bap-

partment estimates, he says, that ed reading for interested adults, The daily life in Central high, in 1958 farmers total cash re however, because it explains ef-

> to explain to themselves or to others what these differences are. wouldd be good fr the United

States read this book the 1,000 schools where the inditute's ok is being used in text tates better than Eisenhower'm those talks with Zhukoy. Students in the multi-thousands of schools in which the book is not used, however, probably would be no better intermed on this subject than Eisenhower, which

ident has some ideas on the subject and they are good ones. For example, he said in 1956:

"Competition for fmen's minds begins when they are students. This is when they must be taught to discriminate between truth and falsehood. Specifically they must be taught to discriminate between the American form of government and the Soviet form."

That is exactly what "Democracy Versus Communism" seeks to feach.

ern minister views the caus-

just released by Bethany Pres The author, Roger H. Croo is associate professor of r at Moredith College

es, effects and solutions

America's racial strife in

taught in South Carolina.

Another One Comes For A 'Fresh' Look

THE SOUTHERN TEMPER. By William Peters, with a foreword by Harry Golden, Doubleday & Co., Inc. 283 pp. \$3.95.
fine editor—and adds that his HARRY GOLDEN is content to in-vertical jokes are funny.

troduce the book with this (Curtain.)

declaration: "The book is a moral Something should be said of the and literary victory, not only for book. Therefore:

Bill Peters put for typry single To say that it is a completely one of us who loves the South." absorbing book would not be true. It is not conducive to rational Perhaps this is because a man thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any thought to linger too long on these eventually becomes a well charted and violence in the South's and the Oedipus complex is an unfortunate by-product of some of the finest fixed on being writthought to linger too long on these eventually becomes sated with any lines. Do books achieve moral vic-subject, and race is a well charted tories? If so, is it a moral victory ground with no surprises left for all who "love the South"? Sup-Peters' anguish is on cue and his pose you don't like the book; does conclusions entirely predictable: it is follow that you don't love the will take longer in some places of Christ in the South? How about an occasional than others, but it will come. Un-South? How about an occasional than others, but it will come. Unimmoral a victory of the fore-etc., etc.

word, it is sufficient to say that It can be said of Peters that he
immoral a victory of the fore-etc., etc.

word, it is sufficient to say that It can be said of Peters that he
immoral a victory of the National Council of Atlanta

it represents the complete emerg-is sincere. His book is no quickie ence of Golden into that whirlingto catch the drivein trade. But loined in publishing the booklously sustained by the fat of each tate a sagging subject. On the odus:20" is the book. Olive Bell other's praise for the fat of each tate a sagging subject. On the isted what it claimed were 530 Davis is the author.

Thus Golden, thrust to member-read Gone With The Wind seven ship by his book will speak of the times. This pook will speak of the times.

ship by his book, will speak of thetimes, this may be your book. South's courageous editors as be- To conclude:

south's courageous editors as be- To conclude:

charged the record pointed to

Her novel presents "a cross section of Southern types—rural,

small town, city and international." The time: the past 20 years. Ashmore. Harry Ashmore wouldtrumpet his undoubted courage. say they are Ralph McGill and ¶ Harry Golden needs a new set Harry Golden. Ralph McGill wouldof jokes. The others were once terday all three organizations mantic story in itself." say they are Harry Golden andgenuinely fresh, but they are getare dedicated to racial agita-Harry Ashmore (my God, we areting tired.

being harried). tired.

THE SOUTHERN TEMPER sets q You're getting tired. the machinery in motion in this manner: Harry Golden writes the foreword and Ralph McGill reviews it in The New York Times, calling it the "best organized piece of / writing yet done on the process of desegregation." Ashmore is missing, so it is not a triple play; however, he keeps the ball in play 1 ith a comment on McGill's Pulitzer Prize;

"It is true," says Ashmore in The Arkansas Gazette, "that Mr. Mc-Gill was honored for espousingthip Conference announced Friday the locally unpopular side of thethat Dr. Martin, Luther King's current Southern controversy overprize - willing book Stride Toeducation. As does The Gazette ward Fredehi is being published
he contends that the public schoolsin both Europe and Asia this summust be maintained, and that themer.

But this is precisely what the by Victor Gollans with an intro-prizes are about—to recognize the by Victor Gollans with an intro-courage and moral purpose of duction by Father Huddleston, newspapermen and newspapers. It who was expelled from South Afbewspapermen and newspapers. It is a sewif of his fight obviously doesn't require much of rica as a result of his fight either to respond blindly to the against segregation. Father Hudelther to respond blindly to the against segregation. Father Hudelther to respond blindly to the against segregation. Father Hudelther to respond blindly to the against segregation. prevailing public mood."

Translated: Ain't no brave edi dom a proposition and a second man a second ma In Huland the book will be published in Dutch by Van Loghuun tors left in the South except m and Ralph. Slaterus.

TO GO back and pick up some there Dr. King recently visited here loose ends, McGill says The with Nehru will publish three edisouthern Temper is a fine book tions — one in English, one in The Southern Temper says McGill Hindu an done in Gugerati. to s a fine editor. cover the great demand for the

Harry Golden says The Southern Montgomery story throughout Internation Temper is a fine book. The South-dia.

charged the record pointed todon't know them." vidual liberties."

are dedicated to racial agitation and told the Senate they the people of the South."



of the finest herion being writ-ten today in a sense, our writ-ers have been our worst enemies. But at long last, a novel has been written with the avowed purpose of correcting the more prevalent misconceptions about the South. "Ex-

prisal and intimidation andthe Baby Dolls make dramatic copy and may well exist-"but I

Senator Talmadge said yes-Background: the New South, which Miss Davis believes "is a ro-

THE TITLE, "EXODUS:20" means exactly what it says-The subject of race is getting had resorted to "an irresponsi-the 20th chapter of Exodus. It was chosen because "this is the ble, unfounded and slanderouschapter of the Ten Commandments. I believe very strongly that attack upon the good name ofpeople need faith and religion in order to live happily and successfully in contemporary society."

A frequent contributor to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution magazine, Miss Davis also has written television scripts. This is her first novel, Her publisher, intrigued by one of her minor characters, has urged her to make him the subject of a second novel. She may well do it.

But her first concern is "Exodus:20," which will be published June 22 by Pageant Press. Today's writers must not only write, but also sell; although Miss Davis would "much rather write," she's off to New York this week for appearances on "Monitor." "Today," and the Jack Paar Show.

An extremely pretty brunette, she should sell not only the novel, but the South as well.

Book Review by John K. Hutchens

University of North Caro-

The man in the middle, as former Rep. Brooks Hars, D. Ark., has a sovered, can find the going rough.

The Negro's Frie Born in 1898 in Riville, Ark., a town population was 25 per Negro, he was uneasy Jim Crow even as a character. Faubus of Arkansas, looking to a peaceful circumvention of the Little Rock school crisis, he vas attacked by segregationists and the N. A. A. C. P. slike. On Nov. 4 last, having pleaded for intelligent acceptance of a Supreme Court decision that he didn't particularly care for (the school integration . rulings). he was out of a job he had

held for sixteen years.

Another kind of man might have lowered the flag. or at least have lowered the boom on his enemies. Mr. Hays, a valiant Christian gentleman, president of the 9,000,000 member Southern Baptist Convention, did neither.

Never Suy Die Though there is considerable evidence that he was the victim of sharp political practice where a last-minute writing campaign cost him his seat the congress, these memoirs of a Southern political ical moderate stop short of that painful event. (Possibly we will hear more about this in a sequel to this narrative.) Far from quitting the fight for better racial relations in his homeland, he is as dedicated as ever to the proposition that the middle of the road is the best route to a settlement of our major domestic problem.

The Little Rock story occupies less than half of this book, the greater part of which concerns Mr. Hays' career prior to the issue that brought him to national attention-and explains why he behaved as he did when he arrived there. In sum it is the education of one who is by nature a conciliator.

A SOUTHERN MODERATE His role as such has an issue with the ethical doc-SPEAKS. By Brooks Hays, honorable place in our polit- trines of his own church ical tradition, at its best organization.) In any event, lina Press. 231 pages. \$3.50. rooted not in timidity but in good will, a virtue with which He man in the middle, as Mr. Hays clearly is more

The Negro's Friend

Born in 1898 in Russellville, Ark., a town whose population was 25 per cent Negro, he was uneasy about Jim Crow even as a child, he says. As a young man, unlike some other Southern politicians who have since been forgiven, he refused to join the Ku Klux Klan. As Assistant Attorney General of Arkansas, he concentrated on the Negro's health problems. and, as a lawyer for the N. R. A. and the Resettlement Administration in the 1930s, he worked for the Negro's economic betterment throughout the South. In 1938 he advocated repeal of Arkansas' poll - tax requirements. He helped organize the Little Rock chapter of the Urban League.

Why then, you may legitimately wonder, did Congressman Hays oppose Federal legislation to outlaw the poll tax, vote against a permanent F. E. P. C., and go on record as disapproving any act of Congress or any Supreme Court order abolishing segregation in public schools? His answer is that each of these proposals involved coercion of the separate states by the national government.

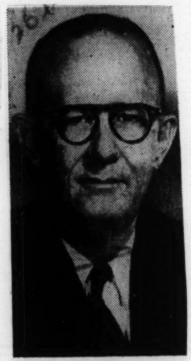
It could fairly be argued, I think, that we have here the case of a good man imprisoned by his doctrinaire political heritage, though his integrity was not to be questioned then or when he signed the Southern Manifesto that regarded the Supreme Court school decision as "a clear abuse of judicial power." (Other Southern moderates of his own type refused to sign the Manifesto, and he himself did so only after "much soul-searching" and with the awareness that he was taking

a more conscientious intermediary would have been hard to find as the Little Rock situation worsened.

The Other Cheek

Mr. Hays reconstructs that ugly time, blow by blow, and without recrimination. Though Gov. Faubus was to turn on him in the final week before election last November. Mr. Hays here declares he believes the Governor in 1957 originally and sincerely feared violence and was tireless in his efforts to find a way out of the mess. There is only the barest hint that Faubus later was seduced into political opportunism by the segregationists' acclaim. There is even something like sympathy for him in the dilemma in which he found himself between his origin-

here on, it would seem, that Rock, 1953-'58. ance and patience.



Former Rep. Brooks Hays

5-29.59 ally expressed respect for the PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The board meeting after the Supreme law and the local pressures contention of many southerners agreed that the board's official pothat Negroes do not want their sition was opposed to the prinThis view from the inside children, to attend school with This view from the inside children to attend school with ciple of the court ruling, but that U. S. Attorney's office. He would is valuable as a record, but white children was branded as "it was now the law of the land also have been the first Negro perhaps less important than "ridiculous" by Viogil T. Blossom and the law should be respected." in the job. what lies ahead. It is from school superintendent at Little He finds it significant that not A native of East Orange, N. J.

the high-minded Mr. Hays "Most Negro parents want their pressed any idea of refusing to eral criminal cases, including the

will be at his best, urging the children accepted and want them obey the law.

Gruenwald tax case, the Powel rule of law on his fellow to have better educational oppor. The Post article tells of mount-tax case and the Costello case.

Southerners and impressing to have better educational oppor. The Post article tells of mount-tax case and the Costello case. Southerners and impressing the nation at large with his deeply felt and reasonably der a segregated system," Blos mosphere of hysteria after the reargued case for time, tolersom writes in the current (May 30) election of Governor Faubus in ance and patience.

"All that was needed was a Part two of his report, "The Un-single gesture of firm and courtold Story Of Little Rock," saysageous leadership in behalf of law that in many talks with Negroand order—and the danger would parents and leaders Blossom foundbe gone," Blossom comments. them keenly aware of the dangers"Where that leadership would have of immediate, complete integra-to originate was now obvious. The integration of Central high school

"There were some who demand-was no longer a local problem. ed speed," he says, "but most of The segregationist leaders had them favored moderation for soundsucceeded in their strategy of reasons-fear of economic retalia-building it into a state problem, tion, fear that the legislature with repercussions throughout the would abolish public education or nation.

in most instances, a sane desire "Governor Faubus had tried desperately to confine integration to to avoid a violent upheaval. "They wanted to co-operate with a local issue and had premised to support whatever policy was the school board."

adopted in each school district. "But he had wavered and falered under segregationist pressure and had been maneuvered into a political corner."

\$15,000 Job To Write Book

NEW YORK-Clyde C. Ferguson has turned down a \$15,000 per year position because he wants to continue writing a book.

Mr. Fergison, 34, a Rutgers University Law Professor, refused to accept appointment as Chief of the Civil Division of the U. S. Attorney's Office in the Southern Dstrict.

He is currently working on a four-volume book concerning judgments. He also revealed that a top foreign government has also o er il him a lucrative post

FERGUSON SAID: "It was rather a tough decision, but under the pire instance. Adid not feel I post accept the post at Blossom reports that at a school this time." Had he seepted the appointment, Mr Ferguson

a single member of the board ex- Mr. Ferguson has worked on sev-Gruenwald tax case, the Powell Reconstruction: A Melan

HODDING CARTER

THE ANGRY SCAR: By Hodding Carter. Edited by Lewis were the sharecroppers, called Gannett Deableday & Company, Inc. 409 pp. \$5.95 rednecks, and workers in busiReviewer. Rabertiser Managing Editor L. P. Patterson pess and industry

THE NEGRO, very likely would be in a commandinghimself with the conservative position by Southern politics today had be not per-bloc, later he switched to the mitted himself to become a vaccinating pawn in the battle opposition.

Then the two white block do

white factions.

And it is a fact that he nad a much larger measure of integration before the turn of the century than he now enjoys.

So notes Hodding Carter, editor of The (Greenville, Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times n his latest book, a narrative history in which he reviews the period of Reconstruction in the defeated South between the years 1865 and 1890.

Six articles based on The Angry Scar already have been published by The Ad-pertiser but there are enough additional interesting facts n the book to warrant this

review. The Angry Scar is probably as objective as any bookfit from reading this compact domestic worker, arrived by where she was met by a dealing with such a controversial subject can be. Carter review of the "darkest, saddest bus in Macon at 1, a.m., she himself calls it an "interpretive on the sis of a considered in American history."

erable body of writing on the Reconstruction period."

He has borrowed heavily from recognized authorities.

come the master. from indivdual histories of the Under Reconstruction govern-eleven Confederate states, even ments, this very nearly haprom a WPA writers' project pened. Here in Alabama 27 wherein ex-slaves had been in Negroes sat in the Legislature. All of their fellow lawmakers erviewed.

In his foreword, Carter writes were Radical Republicans-carthat he has become convinced petbaggers and scalawags. In that "it has been almost as un-all, 20 members were under infortunate for our nation that the dictment for some crime.

fortunate for our nation that the dictment for some crime.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Lorraint great work and a great truth.

North has remembered so little After a decade Reconstruction Pansberry, author of the prize-PLEDGES TRUTH ABOUT

of Reconstruction as that the passed and the South launched winning plat "A Ratsin in the Sun' NEGRO'S STATUS

So u th has remembered so its "redemption" program. By received a new tribute last week A woman of strong conviction, much."

this time the Negro was free to when so was cited for her contri-Miss Hansberry stated that the Reconstruction is a dark chap-vote. Public establishments and bution to the arts by the Women's time is ripe for "the crimson young ter in Southern history, made-public conveyances were inte-Scholarship association of Roose-men of our race" to write about the university. Miss Hansberry's life of the American Negro in an and erlying reasons which churches were segregated—the York to the program into exist former because the white people for 1959. brought the program into exist former because the white people for 1959.

The program into exist former because the white people for 1959.

The program into exist former because the white people for 1959.

The program into exist former because the white people for 1959.

Guests at the Association's fourth about the truth about the world the program into exist former because the white people for 1959.

They would destroy the old rul-gro. This was the vast number A native Chicagoan and former lynching, she said she would "telling class, divide their property of unpropertied white men who Roosevelt student. Miss Hansberry of the status of the black man among the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that to the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that to the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that to the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that to the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated newly-liberated Ne had not been able to qualify be stated that the newly-liberated new large in the new

They were largely con-

At first the Negro aligned

cided "that the Negro must not be permitted to sell support first to one faction and then to another, or to tempt either, through the imperative of his numbers, to court him."

ENTER JIM CROW

At about the same time the North grew weary of hearing about the South's troubles and turned its attention elsewhere. It did not take long for the two

have been nublished recently: THE BRIDE, by Daniel Berrigan (Macmillan, \$3.50). Explanation of the Church as the Bride of George Fox (Exposition, 3).
Sources of the Emancipator's re-CHRISTIANS IN RACIAL CRISIS, by Ernest Q. Campbell and Thomas (Public Affairs F. Pettigrew (Public Affairs Press. \$3.50). This study of Little Rock includes statements on desegregation and race relations

United States SEGREGATION AND DESEGREGATION, by T. B. Maston (Macmillan, \$3.50) A Christian approach.

y leading denominations of the

LIGHT FROM OUR PAST, Rose B. Goldstein (Shengold, \$10). Illustrated spiritual history of the Jawish people.

THE THEOLOGY OF GRACE, by Jean Daujat (Hawthorn, \$2.95). A Roman Catholic interpretation of the significance of the love of God. Translated from the French by a min.

DESEGREGATION, by Macmillan, \$3.50) Phenix (Bureau of Publication, proach.

Table & College, Columbia University, \$3.25). A study of re-

This Happened In Georgia

Officers Carry Woman To

Bedside Of Sick Mother

white blocs, in state after state, to disfranchise the Negro and reduce him to inferior citizen ship. Jim Crow followed.

Carter's difficulty was in corporate from Macon Ga. police lay ever at the bus station.

Carter's difficulty was in corporate from Macon Ga. police lay ever at the bus station.

Struction stories into one volume, there entropy to the situations exactly the same zama, tas and the structure of the situations exactly the same zama, tas and the structure of the situations exactly the same zama, tas and the structure of the struc

county sheriff's car which sped her half way to Mon tezuma.

The Detroit woman was met at the line of the adjoin in g county by deputies, who drove her to Montezuma city limits.

Mrs. Kendrick changed to a Montezuma police car and was driven to her moth er's doorsteps.

Interracial Meeting Set

ATLANTA (AP) - Approximately 100 persons are expected for a Southern interfacial religi ious conference sponsored at Morehouse College Wednesday and Thursday by the Nationa

bell, Nashville, Southern representative of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations for the National Council of Churches; and the Rev. C. C. Webber, Washington, religious relations representative of the AFL-CIO.

Youth," "Doath By DARCY DEMILLE and "Raisin in the Sun." She said For The Associated Negro Press "Salesman" is an example of a CHICAGO - (ANP) - Lorraine great work and a great truth.

latter because Negroes preferred annual achievement luncheon in which we (Negroes) live."

For instance, it was the an their own manner of worship. the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel in- To go a step further than the nounced intention of Radical Re THE THIRD FORCE

cliquidal representatives of Chica-printed protest, Miss Hansberry publican leaders in congress to Now, a third potent voting area worsens of a realizations, said that the event she were asked destroy the monied class which Now, a third potent voting scholar hip-denors, the faculty and to tour the troubled spots of the had long dominated the South force was arising, thanks to lib trustees of Roosevelt university, world to discuss democracy in he Thad Stevens and Charles Sum-eralized state constitutions which heard Miss Hansberry talk about USA, she would "tell the truth." ner made no bones about it. opened voting booths to the Ne contemporary theatre in America. If asked about discrimination and

Books of The Times By ORVILLE PRESCOTT By ORVILLE PRESCOTT H ODDING CARTER, editor of The Delta conflict between conservative, white Bourbon Democrat and Times of Greenville, Southerners lad by aristocratic planters, and Miss., is one of the ablest newspaper Radical Republicans aided and abetted by men in the South and the author of numerous Scalawags, Carpetbaggers and liberated superior books. As one who considers Mr. slaves. The basic issue was the franchise.

being outfitted with a new guide to U. S. customs and manners that is full of surprises — to Americandelende

The booklet, published wift government funds by the Washington International center, covers such problems as social behavior, dress, eating and tipping.

The advice on gratuities proves that the booklet wasn't written by a cab driver. It says tips of

tion sagely advises, don't like strange men to make flattering remarks about them. When a fell marks about them. When a fell throughout our action, Mrs. low escorts a girl home after a Dexter does not minimize the

date, the procedure is for him to thank her and then leave.

American drug stors sell drugs but don't the sun because the shelves seem to display every as well as a peaceful as a peace thing but pharmaceutical. There's as well as a peaceful to racial antagonism drug courser a machinere.

merchandise. The prices are set, compiling materials and of no haggling.

The "average reasonable price"

for dinner in Washington is from 11 to \$2, the booklet reports. (It doesn't say where such average reasonable restaurants can be found, however.)

American buildings are too hot n the winter and too cold in the summer. That's because they are improved by air conditioning and

central heating.

The booklet advises foreigners to solve the last problem by wearing lightweight clothes indoors in the winter, but have warm coats for outdoors. And during hot weather, "ladies should have a light wrap." Hotels don't pick up shoes out-

side guests' doors for shining, instead, find a shoeshine stand or do-it-yourself with a shine kit.

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - For- Thought complex—

Progress made in racial problems

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH RACE RELATIONS, by Harriet Harmon Dexter. (Harper, \$4.)

THIS BOOK COMES as a welcome relief to all who have 10 to 25 cents are correct for been disturbed and concerned over the increasingly complex lengthy trips; nothing for short problem of race relations, for it is a reminder that what often special women, the publication of race relations, for it is a reminder that what often seems insoluble is being solved in many circumstances.

In her encouraging account of the real accomplishments that are constantly being made

She presents the struggles, the soul-searchings and the victories which are the experiences of many who seek a just as well as a peaceful solution

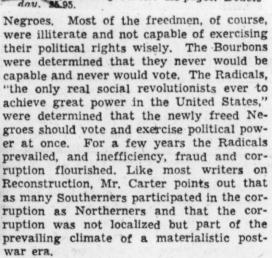
While ohe may of always gree with Mrs. Detter, never-Department stores are different agree with Mrs. Deuter, never-from drug stores. They have five theless, she has flowe an ad-or six floors loaded down with mirable job or collecting and writing in a helpful and sym-

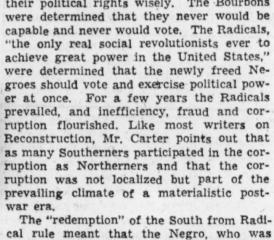
The result is a book that can be extremely useful in promoting peace, understanding and justice in the complicated field of human relationsi -DAVID KAYLOR

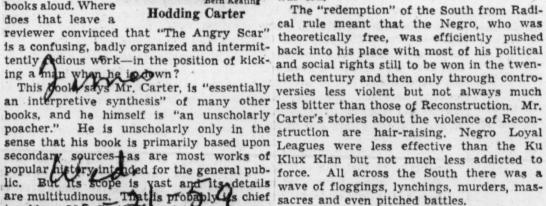


NINS BOOK AWARD .- A novel, "South Town," written by Mr. Graham, a probation offi-Graham's book was selected from a field of most than 1400 books for childen published during 1958.

men in the South and the author of numerous Scalawags, Carpetbaggers and liberated superior books. As one who considers Mr. slaves. The basic issue was the franchise Carter's "Where Main Street Meets the public education and political power for River" one of the best books yet written about the South, I find it painful to report that Mr. Carter's "Andrew SCAR: The Story of Reconstruction and Mr. Carter's about the South, I find it painful to report that Mr. Carter's "Andrew SCAR: The Story of Reconstruction and Mr. Carter's about the South, I find it painful to report that Mr. Carter's "Andrew SCAR: The Story of Reconstruction and Mr. Carter's "Andrew SCAR: The Story of Reconstruc







secondary sources as are most works of popular history intended for the general public. But its scope is vast and its details are multitudinous. That is probably its chief trouble. Mr. Carte has tried to be too comprehensive, and he has frequently lost

Many Subjects Broached his and his readers' way among masses of facts and issues—economic political, sociological legal and constitutional.

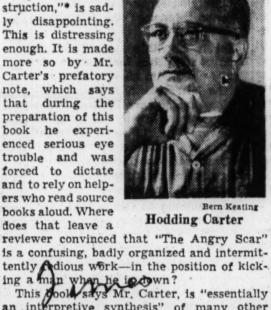
When Hodding Orter focuses his attention upon some particulal existent, such as the impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson or the life stories of individual Scalawags, Carpethagers or Radical Republican politicians, he is expert and interesting. He tells a dramatic story well, Southerners, and even the agrarian revolts and he has a nice, nest touch in characterior of Southern "red necks" that took place as zation. But far too often he tries to tell too late as the Eighteen Nineties. much about too many people and problems in too many places. And his decision to ignore chronology and to take up one general topic at a time has not helped.

As Mr. Carter sees the Reconstruction period, it was basically a social and political

Some of the topics discussed in "The Angry Scar" that are not always associated with the more dramatic aspects of Reconstruction are: the ruins and destruction of war; the jubilation and vagrant wanderings of the freedmen; amnesties and pardons for Southern "traitors"; the partisan bigotry that split religious demominations; the careers of idealistic Yankee school teachers who went South to teach the Negroes; the social and economic stratifications of rural

About all these matters Mr. Carter has calm, middle-of-the-road, reasonable opinions. Here is an example of his ability to see the good as well as the corruption of

the Carpetbagger state governments:



book, "The

Angry Scar: The

Story of Recon-

of Reconstruction to the white South came more from the extravagance of the Radical legislatures in spending the tax dollar for good ends than from the purselining of dishonest officeholders and railroad speculators, legion though they were; to ascertain that greater by far than the combined cost a Radical wastefulness, extravagance and THE BOOK OF NEGRO FOLKLORE.

By Langston Hughes and Arme Bonnot help himself. And while Company. 36, 35. d: Radical wastefulness, extravagance and personal dishonesty was the basic cost of these new fangled ideas which the Carpet- tions baggers brought with them and wrote into ed the state constitutions or made into state and laws: free public school systems for all chilBook of Negro Tolklore" is an
dren of all races; a tremendous extension
of public improvements, and a dramatic extension of the agricultural South's rudivolume representative same ment of our American heritage and that its mentary concepts of governmental benefits lings of folkstuff that for the tage and that its resources and social responsibilities."

People in the Shadow

No subject on earth today calls for saner, well-informed, civilized thinking than sex, and there is no other that is such a victim of wild-eyed emotion. Since Mayelock Effis, Iwaa since Havelock Edis, Iwan As the selections disclose, Book Brill, Kinsey and other some Negro folklorists lash researchers in that field, a new out at American mores calcusting world of scientific information lated to abridge their citizenor it has been spened to is, but ship prerogatives; others set still to the year majorite, espectably and christian Anglo-Saxon lem out of existence; and still lands, to is today as if those masters had never lived.

masters had never lived.

The belief still persists that sex is solely for propagation of the species and when employed for any other purpose is down.

The belief still persists that in urban Negro ghettos where midnight lights are dim and the shades are down tight. for any other purpose is down-

right sinful.

Especially is this true of what Here is a book that sheds are considered abnormal ex-light upon the old and the pressions such as homosexual- new, the fantastic and the facity and eyen certain heterosexu- tual, the humorous and the al practices, some of which sad. It boils down to an ex-when practiced by the legally pose of the character of wed are against the law. In view American Negro folklore and of this, "They Walk in the something of the directions it Shadow" by J. D. Mercer (Com- has taken from anti-bellum et, \$5.95) is very timely. Its 573 days to the present. The mapages discuss sexual variations terials are garnered from with emphasis on the ambisex- southern plantations and leual and homosexual compon- vees, from Old New Orleans. ents in relation to our contem- Chicago, and Harlem. The porary sex laws. It is signifi- collection therefore abounds cant, as the author points out, in animal tales, accounts of that the once so rigid English hoodoo and the ghost stories, law has taken a more liberal early slave narratives, tales view on homosexuality. The based upon black magic, works of early and present au- Simple pieces, spirituals, thorities as examined and dis- blues and jive together with cussed make this one of the songs, poetry, and prose in most sane and competent works on the subject (J. A. the folk manner. Popular, yet Rogers).

Our Heritage of Negro Folklore

most part stems from the have scarcely been tapped.

others tell of folk, who, "all

Expose of Character,

powerful numbers like "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" find place in this new volume

The book spotlights its editors as men for whom the plight of the American Negro has become an obsession. Each of them therefore, writes

in these days of increasing The second of two collec- racial awareness, some Negro of Nego literature writers have come to question by Langston Hughes the virtue of Negro materials Bontemps, "The per se, the editors of the pres

By JOHN W. PARKER. much for the same reason as Outline of Reconstruction outh's tragic

> THE ANGRY SCAR: The Story of Reconstruction, by Hodding Carter. (Doubleday, \$5.95)

THIS IS A READABLE account of a period in American history most Northerners know nothing about and most Southerners, perhaps, would do well to study again.

THE ANGRY SCAR is written by the Mississippi editor whose views have been assailed in some quarters as not repre-

sentatve of his section. It is America series edited by Lewis Gannett.

Carter, in the main does a workmanlike job and most Alabama eaders will find it both informative and interest-

No single volume, of course,

common motive.

the opposite ending from the one Lincoln had planted for In this biography Jean Goald his great war. With Lincoln dead, the radical Republicans ran roughshod over President ndrew Johnson. The whole erved to pour salt into the vounds and leave new hatreds o supplement those of the

Some Northerners will see no parallel between events of nearly a century ago and those of today. But (and Carter makes this convincing with the last century.

Negroes themselves were seldom to blame for this shameful chapter in our history. In the final result, they shared the ills of the era along with their former owners.

Any study of Reconstruction should point sharply to mistakes which can be repeated now only with new traged -LEROY SIMMS.

one of the Mainstream of THAT DUNBAR BOY: The Story of America's Famous Negro Poet. By Jean Gould. Illustrated by Charles Walker. 245 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$3.

For Ages 12 to 18. is remembered today less can do more than give the for the quality of his noetry (or outlines of what happened of his fiction) than for the fact during the 10 tragic years of 1865-75, but Carter manages to get over a good picture of the whole period. It was a spread honor. He was not the time of wholesale graft and first Negro to write in the concorruption throughout the con- temporary dialect of his people, quered and suffering South nor was he entirely appor that Northern carpetbaggers and his fame rested on that work Southern scalawags alike pillaged the various state treas- rather than on his poems in uries, sometimes with the aid conventional English, but it was of coops, sometimes without. these dialect poems which VENGEANCE unorestionably was a mother and more of the disgraceful events. But greed was another and more study his race objectively, to analyze it to himself, and then

In this biography Jean Goald has not attempted a chitical evaluation of Dunbar's work, but she gives numerous examples, showing the forces and the events that shaped it, detailing his background and the social climate of the time. Dunbar's was a remarkable story of early recognition and generous help, but his was not by any means an easy struggle. Indeed, documented facts) neither the one wonders if he did not have Negro nor the nation bene- even darker moments than fitted from the excesses of those we are permitted to see here. What remains most clear in this book is the quality of the man himself-his gentleness and charm that captivated England as well as America; his boyish gaiety and his courageous, obstinate determination to be a writer-perhaps the first professional Negro writer in this country.

ELLEN LEWIS BUELL.

The Negro Novel In America: Useful, Readable Examination

The Novel Is An Art Form,

By ROBERT CANZONERI

social position unique in our tive Son.

lovel in 1853 (noteworthy only be-

ed Tenth attempted in the Genteeing. Its tracing of the attitudes of running water for Negro Houses. tradition to convey the idea that at least some of the Negroes in In the climactic episodes folhe best Negroes were on a parthis country during the past half-lowing the Supreme Court deh the best whites. Their point of view is classified accounts of some of the novels tion, Tom promises to support the general term "assimila make them very appealing, so the local N. A. A. C. P. Commitionism". which is used throughthat we may be moved to finctee at a secret meeting which

o erase the differences between e races, i. e., for the Negro to become" white.

Following the first World War, he trend turned to the opposite streme, particularly with the lariemites. These are called 'nationalists," which means that they tend to favor strong con-ciousness of their Negro heritage

THE NEGRO NOVEL IN AMERICA, by ROBERT A. BONE (Vale University Press, New Haven, Coun., 268

THE NEGRO NOVEL IN AMERIand work within their racial characteristics.

Polymer (Vale University Press, New Haven, Coun., 268

THE NUMBERS OF OUR DAYS. By Francis Irby Gwaltney

Robert A. Bone (Vale University Press, New Haven, Coun., 268)

The Negro Novel In American work within their racial characterisand work within their racial characteristics.

Robert A. Bone (Vale University Press, New Haven, Coun., 268)

nationalism the pendulum swings Irby Gwaltney treats eleven

Beginning with the first Negro bly the best American novel since of unprejudiced behavior for

all) Dr. Bone traces the Negroadvances, in attempting to indicof racial tension. He shines in novel through a century, examin-cate the best direction for Negro contrast with such men as Joe ing the particular novel for its novelists to take, is that the novel Clutts, the Ford dealer, who worth as a novel, first of all, and should be, as in any circumstance, keeps a Negro mistress but then placing it in its relationship rooted in the knowledge or her calls Tom a "nigger lover" and then placing it in its relationship rooted in the knowledge or her calls Tom a "nigger lover" and to the position of the Negro in the tage of the writer, but not con a "college boy smart aleck" or the position of the Negro in the sciously "Negro" or "white" or T. H. Brooks the position of the Negro in the sciously "Negro" or "white" of T. H. Brooks, the grocer, a anti- one or the other. In other rabid pro-McCarthy Legion-

reme viewpoint, that of desiring them and read them for ourselves he attends with his boyhood

Tensions In Arkansas

The title The Negro N velonic and the fee of the title The Negro N velonic and the fee of the first one of the the negro novel of sufficient the negro novel of novel of the three of the other. In the twenties one of the three of the other. In the twenties one of the three of the other. The negro novels (among the also the success-story of Capt. To williams, humbly been son of a Railroad Avenue carpenter, who returns to Gray's Landing, but the book to indicate one extended the negro novel of sufficient the negro novel of sufficient the negro novels (among the other than the negro novels (among the other nistory. To the second he would reply that by 1952, when Ralph brings about first a rash of post-the old Dobbs Place, where he lison's Invisible Man won the war post - Wright works, now out joins the Oak Street set and gro novel had won its right to be of social context, but ultimately a flourishes as a happy husband considered seriously. The evidence new basic attitude which culminates in Ellison's Invisible Man, a tial citizen novel which sone places as possible war post a model.

Company matries the major's Company matries the major's daughter Suzie, and moves into the old Dobbs Place, where he described as a happy husband and father and a rich, influented the produces in the study strongly novel which Bone places as possible war novel since the major's company matries the Company marries the major's

ause it managed to get written at Ultimately, the argument Bone Little Rock and other centers MOST AFTER 1890 words, the novel is an art form naire, who damns everything from Roosever, Trumper and after 1890, when the Talent The book makes very good read Willkie to parking meters and

> century is fascinating. And the cision of 1954 against segregafriend, Dr. Leo Ramsey of the Afro-Methodist Church. He also participates in the school poard's unanimous vote for integration, sends his children to school with his yard-man's chiliren; joins Dr. Dobbs Gray, his prother-in-law, "Mister Felix" Gifford, and other outraged lib-

erals in evicting a crew of rabble-raisers sent to Gray's Landing by a rich Texas oil man.

MR. GWALTNEY knows his native Arkansas inside out, and most of his dialogue rings hauntingly true. This insight, however, is not matched by freshness of imagination, grace of style, or the architectural skill necessary to produce a first-rate novel. On a broad others besides. But his colors are drab, his figures stereotyped, his situations reminiscent of many previous novels. Stressing each white character's treatment of Negroes as the crucial facet of his personality reduces most of them to mere attitudes; and the novel's haphazard structure, its sudden shifts in focus and pace, pretty well shatter one's belief in Gray's Landing before the conflicts over integration arise. Like Tom Williams, Mr. Gwalta cool head, for the most part News (and Codrier Staff Writer etts," has had several reprints. avoiding sensationalism; but he has not avoided dullness.

FRANK H. LYELL A History of Ghana

comes opportunely with Gha and it doesn't yet have witle. na so much in the limelight. Miss Marion b. Starkey's repast six months, however, she Starting that its prehistory, its search on the history of the Afriearliest settlements and migraearliest settlements and migra-tions of peoples to the and its early civilitations, it coppes to her from Boston, Mass., to the is on a sabbatical leave from the the arrival of the Portuguese Gold Coast of Africa—and then to university. in the mid-Fifteenth Century. Charleston to take a look-see at One of the most interesting It was from this region whose name was correspect to Guinea, that the first Africans were brought to Lagos, Portugal, and sold there in 1440. From there the slave trade spread as the slave trade spread trade spread trade sprea

Then cathe the discovery of the Kert Word, the bringing of the Africans there has trade the Africans there has trade the My trips to Ghana and Charles lasting until the 1860's, and the bringing in of from 40 to 50 million Africans. Ghana, too, was then the world's greatest source of gold, and England's largest gold coin was in conlargest gold coin was in conlargest gold the "guinea."

"My trips to Ghana and Charles to are just to verify my impressions. Every book I have written, I try to go to the place where it happened to get the back ground—firstkand."

Miss Starkey's not notable

This history goes through the Portuguese. Dutch and English invasions and settlements, and the struggles of its peoples, principally the Ashantis, for freedom, down to Kwame Nkrumah and self-government. The work is able and thorough, with fine illustrations, including one of King Prempeh and the celebrated Golden Stool.—(J. A. Rogers)

James P, 21c canvas crowded with action, the all the A MAN CLEANSED BY GOD: A Novel author illustrates the public and designers based on St. Patrick's Confession, by John E. Beahn (Newmentioned characters and many est cliff-man Press, Westminster, Md. stalff-waisted \$3.75). Westminster Md., \$3.75). A SOUTHERN MODERATE SPEAKS by Blooks Hays (University of North Carolina, \$6.50). About the author's political career.

Book Without A Name?

Author Doing Work On 'African Negro'

Ever heard the one about the been sold, Miss Starkey said. half grown child who didn't have "I even get mail addressed to a name? human

THIS second edition of "A Well, The New and Courier ran this Starkey said with tongue in the Change of Change by W. Week who s written half a look—

E. F. (Allen & Unwin, London) week who s written half a look—

English at the University of Con-

Approximately 40,000 copies have

"The Devil In Massachuetts,"

necticutt at Hartford. For the

the city council rooms of the 20th

Retired Atlanta Letter Carrier, What has happened Father Of 3 Doctors, Turns Author

By Thomas Jefferson Flanagan To gratifying and bighly con retired United States Postal work-er, has turned author in one of those homesour, groing near true Fory who read and study its contents will readily arrive at the conclusion that there is a replete social history of life in the Southern states. It is entitled "Interpos." ionulification."

The author makes no pretense as a sociologist; neither does he at-tempt the onorous statistics as an economist. From the earth he takes off with the plain people, close runal folks who know the cultways of the slothful and near listlessness eings of yesteryears:

One does not necessarily need have to know rural life, those momotonous impacts of old times, to
appreciate the contents of friend
Yancey's book
What makes the takeoff so rip-

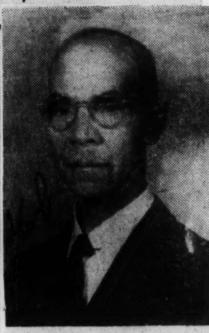
ping and so interesting as to make one read the whole book is the simple stories beginning with rural outdoor life of a lusty country lad who was brought up in it and who lived it until be became a young

His first hear true story is told with one of his first playmates running the leading role, his experi- clarity and warmest sincerity ences at play and as social com- in "The Southern Temper"

devised and harmlessly implement- helping the South to ease into ed, he attempts to relay the first desegregation, although not alawakening of sex and race consci- ways for identical reasons. The ousness; each in its own peculiar advance is slow, but sure. Besphere and emerging in coincidence, cause it faces facts, because it one gains here the panacea for the presents the many sides of the treatment of the infections that question and presents have followed these wakes.

Sameul Walter Foss intended to book to read. You are likely to portray in the memorable poem _ look forward to other books "He lived by the side of the road by William Peters (Edwins and was a friend to man."

Having been reared in one of those rare Georgia counties, now having few if any Negro residents. the author was conscious of the whys that few if any Negroes live



ARTHUR H. YANCEY The Temper of the South

THE MOST outstanding revelation in a book fairly burstwith them is the fact that the desegregation issue is as complex as life itself. William Peters sets forth this fact with panion would be the story of every country boy where the sparsely settled areas made no difference much with race, with creed yet to be heard of.

A community neighborhood is brought around one common fireside, and a lightwood knot and oak of the story of the sparsely set that there you will come active, and let their processes.

log fire at that. Here you will come acters, and let their progress upon hog killings, sausage grinding, grinding sugar cane and diging, princing sugar cane and digwithout doubt that fairwithout doubt that fairwith doubt that with doubt that fairwith doubt that with doubt that fairwith doubt that with From an arrangement tactfully law-abiding white people are question and proof of reasons Finally, the author is exactly what for hope, this is an excellent Streeter Dixon),

by Alpheus Thomas Mason, GROVER S. McLEOD, (Louisiana State University,

Court strips of the justices' robes and shows they a legislative body that makes policy and zealously guards that power.

legislative body with Taft; a Court previously dedicated to the protection of property rights. new Emphasis on property rights THOSE DAYS, erals took over and the Court became the projector of personal rights.

THE AUTHOR points out that the only policy of our national government has been that of the Supreme Court. One sees constant criticism of one justice by another. Each says the other is the functions of the Court.

A tone running throughout the Taft to Warren Courts is a distrust of majorities, a distrust of popular government.

process of the minority and which has become an obsession with the court.

UNTIL THE SCHOOL cases, the court had been polite in sion, but the Brown case threw logic out the window and the public became aware that the court was political and as such tion. established national policy.

to remain mysterious, but he admits the court is political. The myth has been exploded that the court makes no law. of for somebody must make policy.

SUPREME COURT potent message make a South-FROM TAFT TO WARREN, erner unlearned without hav-by Alpheus Thomas Mason ing gleaned its 250 pages.—

LIVES OF ABOLITIONIST LEADERS **TOLD IN LAUREEN WHITE BOOK**

CIANTS LIVED

credited with the biggest part in want to put down. freeing the slaves but Lincoln Born in Little Rock, author to the point where such a docu- real estate as a sideline. ment could be issued. Lincoln acfinding some logic for its divi- knowledged himself as the instrument and actually credited William Liby Garrsion for aboli-

Frankfurter wants the court whose most important contribution was the inspiration of William Lloyd Garrison, the greatest the abolitionist leaders. The members know it, but the Through his newspapers Garrison public does not. The author was the hardest opponent of slavimplies this is as it should be ery in the states and one who Yet should nine men, responsi- would make no concessions. Wenble to none, make our national dell Phillips, a lawyer who took to lecturing publicly against slav-The book is a must for ery, was the most eloquent voice lawyers. Its fluent style and of the abolitionists. John Brown,

fanatically determined to free the The about n of slavery in the slaves pelieved violence to be the states was due princi- answ and although he acted states was due princi- answer, and although he acted Taft and Frankfurter—both pally to live men. foolbeartedly his attack at Harapproved limiting popular gov. These ave Benjamin Lundy Will-per's Ferry actually hastened the ernment.

The Carry and Lloyd Garlison, Wendell death of slavery. Charles Sum-The Court really because a Phillips John Bloom, and Charles ner, a Senator worked within the confines of the constitution for abolition!

Laureen White has given us a waned with Hughes. The lib- White and just profis of Dag- highly readable short biography of each of these men, Beginning Coming at a time when a re-ex- early in their careers, the author amination of the struggle to e- presents the events that influencmancipate the Negro and the Jus- ed them in their cause, gives detice motivating it is sorely need- tailed accounts of their work and ed, Mr. White's book is a care- opposition to it, and selects the fully researched account of the best material from their writings part these five men played in and speeches for inclusion. The destroying the Constitution and shaping our country'h destiny. reults is a fascinatingly important Abraham Lincoln is generally book that the reader will not

himself was not to strongly opposed Laureen White grew up in Kansas The Warren Court feels its to the slave system. As President City, Kansas and now makes his policy is to protect the political he was pressured into issuing the home in New York City, Presentemancipation proclamation but it ly employed as an information was the work of five dedicated clerk at the Johns Mansville Cormen that molded public sentiment poration, Mr. White dabbles in

By Tax-Supported Private School

Company 60 Fifth Ave., New And Confessions

At a time when the South is about to be forced into orivate-

carries a price or penalty—the Holdies include: os of public educational bene-

EDUCATION OF CHOICE IN Police Detention **Now Published**

Washington, D. C.-Monday, Dec. ol education to maintain its not racial segrega-man, I. Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Senate Constitutiontion of the taxpayers money al Rights Subcommittee, of Confessions and Police Detention, a volume of 770 pages (on sale at the Government Printing Office for \$2.25), containing hearing testimony and We are not permitted by that studies in connection with egislative branch of govern- constitutional aspects of police denent known as the Supreme tention prior to arraignment and Court to maintain segregated dum such delartion The an-

any reason why the same money might not be channeled to private schools, whether they be concerned with the education of amined in the specific constitutional guarantees of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments are carefully and concerned with the education of amined in the specific testimony here Catholic or Protestant, black published of prominent judges. or white-or Indian-children? practicing attorneys, law enforce-The Rev. Father Blum points ment officials, law professors and out that today parents "do observers who have a continuing have a choice of schools, but problems involved. Their testimony no freedom of choice." Their is supplemented by a number of choice of a private or church-studies on various phases of the related school, he insists, lam and arrest and arraig men.

1. A survey of comments by It is a good point and a book the continental United States Attorney (federal prosecuting attorneys), throughout the continental United States and that will have timely signifithe territorial possessions, regarding application of the MeNabbw. J. MAHONEY JR

Mallory doctrine in each of the 94
U. S. District Court jurisdictions

Toung Glissant was born
the territorial possessions, regarding application of the MeNabbA Gippe To Nuclear District Pages, by
boyhood which, though it it was his poem, set to music
seemed to promise nothing for by the high school music teach-U. S. District Court jurisdictions. This survey is complemented by a Ad detailed summary of the situation in the District of Columbia.

relating to arres and arraignment 1860, by Avery O. Craven ng mother and the happy near-procedures.

(Louisiana State University, less of Paul's older half-broth-

"3 Background notes on adoption of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure.

"4. Analyses of police practices today in Britain,

"5. An examination of detention and the use of confessions in the American Armed Forces under the Uniform Code of MBilitary Justice.

"The Senate Contsitutional Rights Subcommittee welcomes comments and suggestions about this publication."



the 1958 annual Repaudet Literary Prize for his Hovel. "La Latarde." signs for editor, Le Saus in Paris. Young Glissant was born in

\$3). An analysis.

That Dunbar Boy

By Saunders Redding

THAT DUNBAR BOY:

The story of America's famous egro poet, by Jean Gould. Mead and Co., 432 Mead and Co., 432 45 pp. \$3.00g

span of seven or eight nce Dunbar was the most ment. read of American

He published at least two novels and a half dozen volumes of verse in that time, and student, that his literary gifts even the rite mediocally of his began to emerge.

"bread and batter fiction did paul worked at odd jobs aft-

sorts of people. He was much in demand as a Poetry "rushed out of his

lecturer and as a reciter of his soul like a fountain." He con-

Later, briefly, he was employed at the Library of Control of Quiet disconnections of Quiet disconnecti finction then as now.

His was no meretricious of seeing a verse of his in a fame. How he attained it is regular paper. told—and told especially well for children—in Jean Gould's with his brother Wilbur, famous biography new biography.

No future

seemed to promise nothing for by the high school music teach-

"2. A compilation of state statutes Civil. WAR IN THE MAKING 1815 of an illiterate but understand- ing at Paul's lungs. ers. Rod and Buddy.

realizing it, endured with forti-tude the special turbulence of that time and faced with cour-a poet? age the many problems that Even at the great height of brought them.

and seldom the best, for Paul's ceptive arms.
m other was the principal There followed a few mo breadwinner, and washing and of wild hanni

money.

Paul dressed in hand - me- a few short years, and when he downs

barrassment to him, it did not only with effort.

Only pupil

not dim his lustre as a poet. He was "taken up" by all his English teacher, he worked harder at writing.

he had the supreme happiness

mous as a pioneer in flying machines, shared this happiness

As Library, \$3.75). Seemed to promise nothing for by the high school music teach-as Library, \$3.75). Wham Ard the future, was bright and er, that his class sang as (Rinchar, \$2.95). Detective and warm with the present. their class song. But already It was made so by the love incipient tuberculosis was work-It was made so by the love incipient tuberculosis was work-

The best years ended with They made a family that for high school. There was work. a while at least, and without very hard work, and he enjoy-

their social and economically his popularity, his income was straitened circumstances very small. When he was finally sponsored and encouraged by William Dean Howells, then THERE WAS always food, the most influential American though sometimes not enough critic, fame flung wide her de-

ironing did not bring in much beautiful wife, Alice Moore, but desolation and death were near.

He had burned himself out in died in 1906, some of his con-If the fact was a source of em temporaries recalled his name

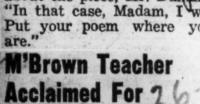
blight his natural good nature. Miss Gould glosses the last Grade school was fun, but tragic years. Se takes the liears after 1896, Paul Lau- high school was fun and excite- cense for his on the ground that what she wanted to write was the story of "a boy who enjoyed happy school days.' And it was in high school. And that she has done with interest and delight.

Sunnyside Up

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR was once asked by an aspiring poet, to read a poem she had just written, called "The Tale of a Sophisticate."

In an offhand manner, she informed Mr. Dunbar that she wanted his criticism because she had too many irons in the fire to give her poem the correction that she felt it might need Without expressing any curiosity about the piece, Mr. Dankar replied:

"In that case, Madam, I would say: Put your poem where your irons



"Best" Short Story A short story, The Fog," by John H. Matheus, professor of German and Spanish at Morris Brown College, has the chosen as one of the ten best short stories on Negro life by Nick Aron Ford, English professor of torsan State College, as a result of Mr. Ford's study of

short staries about Negro life.

Professor matheus was educated to Western Reserve Chiversity in Cleveland Columbia University,

Chicago University, and the University of Paris. He has taught languages in the following schools: Florida A. & M. University, West Virginia State College, Maryland State College Dillard University, and Morchouse College 2-12-59

In addition to his teaching experience, Professor Matheus has served as secretary to the American Member of the International Commission of Inquiring to Liberia; and has been director of the teaching of English in the National

Schools of Haiti for the cooperative American Haitian Commission of

A learned professor, Mr. Matheus

wrote the libretto to Opera Quanga, ased on Haitian history and music; and two one-act plays "Tiyette" and "Cruiter." Several other plays and short stories by him have appeared in magazines and anthologies throughout the country.

Big Red Schoolhouse and Its

Reviewed by Erwin Knoll Education reporter for The Wash-ington Post.

HOUSE. By Fred M. Hechinger. Doubleday. \$3.95.

"IT IS one of the great iron of the century," now that "The Big Red writes red hechinger, "that Schoolhouse" is as much a a police state rather than a book about American schools demonstry thinks more publy as about Soviet education. Hechinger offers significant contrasts and comparisons belicemen.

servation on the well-known Union's one system and our fact that educators have a fa- 50,000. vored status in soviet society. He is not one of those

Mr. Dunbar

conclusion that will most im- vincingly against such an appress—and depress—the read-ers of this fine study of Rus-sian education: that Soviet grotesque in the Russian schools with all their faults schools.

(and they are vividly de
He pays tribute, too, to the scribed) enjoy an advantage fact that the United States that American education can-tries to provide schooling for

tors need not concern them our approach. selves too much with the problem that obsesses their brain is being overtaxed.

American school," Hechinger notes, "have been blamed on everything from John Dewey and the weakness of the teachers colleges to a lack of tax money and the Communist conspiracy. But the truth behind the lack in stamina of the American school is lack of a belief in the stamina of

ty of American parents.

an uncomfortable idea in the cow." midst of a comfortable way of life. A tough school will bring with it inevitable failures. It will demand that some parents must admit that

THE BIG RED SCHOOL their children are less gifted than their neighbors' chil-dren."

IT SHOULD be clear by tween the two systems-or This is more an ob rather between the Soviet

It is more than plea for higher partition teachers.

It is, in capsure form the sian model. He warns con-

not claim—a widespread and profound respect for mental discipline and intellectual achievement.

For Russia's youth, education tries to provide schooling for whole Russian youngsters who don't make the grade fall by the wayside. He notes that even as some Americans display an extravagant, though tion is the avenue of escape new-found, admiration for from scarcity and drudgery. Soviet education, Russians Consequently, Soviet educa are discussing the merits of

Nor, obviously, is Hechincounterparts in the United ger one of those smug apolo-States—"motivating" children gists who holds that all to learn. They need not be America needs do about its bothered with the parent who education system is more of frets that little Ivan's fragile the same. Though he can only guess where Russia's schools "The shortcomings of the are headed, he offers thoughtful suggestions on improving

Students of Soviet education will find no new facts in "The Big Red Schoolhouse." They will find new insights. Hechinger, a former education writer for The Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune, knows our schools well. He has done their children by the majori careful research into the schools of the Soviet Union.

Soviet education, he con-"A tough school - tough cludes, may be "a perverted should not mean harsh or dragon." But in a contest now. autocratic but rather demand. it would be likely to prevail ing and mind-stretching-is over our "contented, ignorant



dy to begin a morning schoolhouse" described t left. This particular

Loyalists Thrust Forth by Georgia

State One of Last to Expel Those Who Remained British

AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN GEORGIA-1763. 1789. By Kenneth Coleman. Athens: University of Georgia Press. 352 pages, indexed. Illustrated with maps. \$5.95.

Reviewed by SAM F. LUCCHESE

Georgia was one of the last states to enact legislation against her citizens who remained loyal to Britain. Loyalists were expelled in the fall of 1877 and the estates of some Tories were used for defense purposes early in that year. But, it was March, 1778, before an act was passed to "attaint" 177 Tories for high treason and to confiscate their estates.

west of Augusta or south of the

It was a time when Whigs population had grown from 6,000 that Tories and often the whites and 3,500 Uegroes in 1761 Whits fought on another But to 18,000 whites and 15,000 Near Chinett hoped to be elect- groes in 1773. Most of these ind colonel of the Georgia Con- habitants lived along the coast Battalion and when between the Altamaha and Sa-Montosh got the post vannah Rivers, the lower area few was tarted that led to between the Ogeechee and Sae fatal duel which cost Gwin- vannah Rivers, and up the Saett his life. McIntosh was a vannah to Augusta. Few lived ryative Whig and Gwinnett beyond the Ogeechee, north or

Altamaha. KENNETH COLEMAN, a naive of Devereux, Ga., who was his study from these beginpared in Atlanta, has written nings through the period of disscholarly account of the content, the pre-Kevolution era, wents and happenings in the the transition from colony to erucal period (1763-1789) when state, political affairs, military activities, the return of the Britsouthernmost colony was ish in 1779 and other affairs ndergoing an important trans- that led to a solidifying of Geor-Ition. 1-11-34 gia's position in the Federal

Until 1763 Georgia was the Union. reakest of his Brittanic Majes. This is a book that all Geory's colonies. Presence of the gians (born or transplanted) spanish in Florida was a con- will enjoy. It will be of inestitant threat to peace and mable value to the student and with. The Treaty of Paris, a source of pleasure to the caswhich ended the Seven Years ual reader interested in the War, removed the Spanish, who early history of his state. od incited the Creek Indians Kenneth Coleman holds A.B. prey on the Georgians. A def. and M.A. degrees from the to Southern boundary, the St. University of Georgia and a dary's River, was established. Ph.D. from the University of Also, Georgia more than dou- Wisconsin. He served in the ed her land available for Army from 1951 to 1946 and later taught history at the Atlanta

Growth came fast after that, School of Business Administra-In a general report to London tion until 1956. Since then he n 1773 Georgia's last royal gov- has been a member of the Hisrnor showed that Georgia's

tory Department of the Univer-

ave., Maywood, district mission-ary of the CMC church has urged all women in the district to subscribe to the "Missionary Messenger, a publication of the

Subscriptions may be obtained from Mrs. Rozie Hollis, Route boycott it seems more real. 1. Box 97B, Spencer, Okla., or through Mrs. Howlett.

Strides Towards Freedom

Says 'Grandly Written' Book Emphasizes Non-Violence to Secure Equal Civil Rights

BY LOUISE GLASS

Here is a grand story grandly but bloodshed. Vashti B. Radeck, field work simply told. This time three years er, said the district is seeking to ago we were reading of the story of make its best report at the an- the Montgomery bus boycott in the nual heeting of women Jan. 30 nowspapers (1) was startling thrillng of wohen Jan. 30- newspapers was startling—thrill-31 at College Jackson, ing. But as told by one who actually risked his the to help promote the

This 225-page book speaks volumes. At the very outset Dr Martin drive them back on the buses. For Luther King, the Juther one year Negroes walked or pooled the read as a man of rare object their cars to get around town. Tentivity. He males it crystal clear that sions were mounting. City officials he was only one of many courageous were surprised and enraged at the men and women who worked to Negroes' determination. Some of correct an intolerable situation, ex- them even denounced the practice plaining that greamstances project- of white women driving their do-seventy-five percent of the bus

Without Volence Resistance without violence is the central idea.

heard and read many philisophies. King contemplated getting permis-He accepted some rejected some phases of all. As he became more mature he had serious doubts of the practical value of Jesus' teachings. He wavered back and forth until he heard an address by Dr. Johnson of Howard university, who had returned from India, discussing the great Indian leader Ghandi, and the success of his theory of non-violence. Dr. King's uncertainty was over. He decided the teachings of Jesus were practical.

Feared Bloodshed

However, Dr. King states definitely that the Montgomery Improvement Association was not attempting to exemplify Ghandi. Most of the M.I.A. members believed they could work by the Christian pat-

terns but there were some who had convictions that there would be

Transported Domestics

Some of the Montgomery white people were certain that the Negroes would start wrangling among themselves after a while and the boycott would be over. Others thought the winter rains would

mestic help to and from their homes.

75 Per Cent

patrons were Negroes and 90 per entral idea.

As a solution college student he when bombing started. Once Dr. cent of the population joined the sion to carry a gun for self protection. He could not reconcile this with his idea of Christianity so he held to his ideal.

> Chapter 16 is almost entirely devoted to discussion of the real meaning of Christian love, and is both enlightening and uplifting.

Tribute to Wife

Dr. King pays glowing tribute to his wife who never seemed discouraged or in any way upset.

He realizes that altho the M.L.A. accomplished what they started out to do, yet the surface of discrimina tion in Montgomery has hardly been scratched. He is sure the white population has more respect for Negroes. And he is sure the Negroes have a new and broader sense of

dignity and selfrespect. He urges Negroes to continue their struggle for their rights but he emphasizes non-violence.

Physical Force

Those who scorn Dr. King's method might do well to consider these words attributed to Napoleon, at one

ways be victorious."

Mrs. Outlaw, Author Of "Simplified Nursing" Honored

pary 29-30 in the Woolfork Build educated man. . . who was born

demonstrated and highly recom-education. He built a memormended for classroom aid.

guest speaker. Mrs. Thompson ishis church when the college co-author of the standard and nahe founded celebrated its 50th tionally used textbook. "Simpli-anniversary in 1932, At that fied Nursing." of this text is now in use.

Tenn. Professor Writes **Book On Bishop Lane**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Prof. time the world's greatest advocate Horace C. Savare of Tennesof physical force:

"There are only two powers in the

"There are only two powers in the property leader of the Units in the "There are only two powers in the written a book on a pio-world—the sword and the spirit— Methodist Episcopal Church and eventually the spirit must al-which is attracting attent io n in that denomination and in other religious bodies. The title of the book is Life and Times of Isaac Lane who became a bishop of his hurch and a strong supporter of good race relations in the South

The book published by Marie Outlaw. Director of the Schoo of Practical Nursing Mississipp Vocational College, attended two day orkshop sponsored by the Star Department of Vocational Education.

The workshop was held Jan pary 29-30 in the Woolfork Build educated man, who was born tional Publication Company

pary 29-30 in the Woolfork Build educated man. . who was born ing. Jackson. Mississipp and was a slave in Tennessee.

attended by Photical Nursing Instructors across the State.

Emphasis was on Teaching niques and Lettrons for classroom teaching. The better many uses of audio-visual aids were demonstrated and highly recompled to the believer in Christian lead er, but a believer in Christian recompled to the best of the best of the believer in Christian lead er, but a believer in Christian recompled to the built a memory. ial to his memory by found-Highlight of the workshop wasing a college at Jackson, Tenn. the appearance of Mrs. Electrice Bishop Lane lived to the Director. National Association for ripe old age of 103, dying in Practical Advising Education, as 1937. He had spent 63 years in The sixth edition time he had been a bishop 59 years, and he was over 98 years old.

The professor has writt en a book that should be interesting not only to the members of the CME Church, but all people would like to know more about the era which produced Bishop Lane and the impression he made on his contemporaries. The readers will find that the bishop exerted a great influence on his church and his age.



PROF. HORACE SAVAGE The Author

Seller of Racial Hate

320 pp. New York: G.P. Putnam's
Sons. \$3.95.
OR his first long flight into fiction Charles Beaumont has taken the problem of integration, as experienced by a small, and normally law-abiding, Southern town, dis-sected it in terms of its basic (and most obvious) conflicts, injected his own angry convic- the most complete compilation tions and come up with a story available of State Department that is tautly and even excit-dums, was announced as anoth-ingly written without being in er volume in a series of conthe least original. Indeed, his stiputional rights Attaches, by narrative seems to be suggested largely by the ugly career of the schate Constitutional Rights Frederick John Kasper, the prosegregationist from the North whose troubles with the law are well known to newspaper read-1-11-59

fast worker who, in no time, port policies and procedures organizes a White Citizens' status; regulations; adminis-Committee of die-hard segregationists, wins the affection of a high school girl (her father, the local newspaper editor, is the voice of moderation), seduces a reformed prostitute, inspires the bombing of a Negro church and Government Printing Office, attempts to frame a Negro boy on a charge of rape. In the end Cramer gets what he deserves and Caxton survives the inva-

sion. P. 3 O househ Since things have happened just about like this in actuality, no one can accuse the novel of being overly melodramatic. What we can say, I think, is that Mr. Beaumont has gone beyond melodrama in bringing his characters to life. They play fairly stock parts, and play them well, but they cannot compete, let us say, with the more serious por-traits of Southern bigotry. In fairness it should be said

that a lot of people north of the Mason-Dixon line (and some who live south of it) are going to enjoy "The Intruder." For although the style is slick - the situations do not develop so much as explode - the author is deadly in earnest.

DAVID DEMPSEY

THE INTRUDER. By Charles Beaumont. Passport data

Publication of Part 2. "The Right To Travel," containing Committee who elevairman is Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., (D.-Mo.).

It consists of 615 pages of In this book the agitator is subcommittee: correspondence: called Adam Cramer and the town is Caxton. Cramer is a development of American passtrative determinations; and the subcommittee's compilations of the texts of judicial decisions concerning refusals of the State Department to issue passports to various applicants.

The book is on sale at the Washington, 25, D.C., for \$2.00. It has been previously announced that Senate Document No. 126, "The Right to Travel Policies," containing the views of law school deans and professors of law, is on sale by the G.P.O. for \$1.00.

"The reference material contained in PART 2 is expected to be useful to editors, students, scholars, government officials, and members of the Congress in examining new passport leg islation in 1959.

A Southern Anti-Moderate Speaks

THE CASE OF THE SLEEPING PEOPLE, By Dr. and Mrs. Dale Alford. Pioneer Press. Little Rock, Ark. 142 pp. \$4.

REVIEWER: JIM STRICKLAND

NINE days before the November the issue any further with him." It general election Arabas Demo- was the alleged Faubus-Alford "concrats of a simple perfunctory spiracy" which caused most of the task Co to the polls and put an "X" uproar over the election. This book beside the name of Brooks Hays, 60, offers no explanation. congressman since 1942 of the sixrifth District, and the sup-THERE is mention that Claude Car-

Eight days before the election, an-

since 1942. "Moderation . . eventual integration and submission preach it are too stupid to know it." Alford today sits in Congress, has introduced his first bill (to curb the Supreme Court), has a committee as- is direct and bold, as it was in the signment. His write-in victory, however, is still under congressional

study, with the next hearing set for clear that modeling of both the comApril 15. Hays today spends most of make-up. A reading of both the comhis time tending to the presidency of batants' books should provide enlightthe Southern Baptist Convention, ening contrasts on the battle.

which honow holds for a second term.

Author of Textbook

Author of Textbook

THIS book tells the story of how, THIS book tells the story of how, and one version of why, it happened. The complete title of the book litical Versions, professor of Popened. The Case Of The Sleeping People, Finally Awakened By Little Rock School Frustrations—establishes the tone.

Arkansans were asleep, Alford says, and the professor of Popened. The Case Of The Sleeping People, litical Versions of Social Science of the Division of Social Science of the Science of the Division of Social Science of the Division

Arkansans were asleep, Alford says, while communistically-inspired moderation and integration movements strengthened their hold on his people. They were awakened by the Batle of Central High and responded by everthrowing their moderate congress-

man. This is his message.

The book is no literary gem. nor
was it intended to be. It contains is among the colleges and univer-41 pages of text, 40 pages of court sities which are adopting the text decisions, 12 pages of reprints from for introductory newspapers and congressional reports, and 49 pages of Dr. Alford's statements and television addresses. The text is written by L'Moore Alford, his

To have told the complete story of Alford's election, it would have been necessary to tell the part Gov. Orval his A.B. degree in history and Faubus ("a man of such great cour- social science at Shaw University age") played in that election. Instead, the Faubus role is dismissed in two sentences, including the stateernor felt on the issue by his actions a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Government at the University ment that "we know how the Gov-

penter Jr. handled Alford's campaign. There is no mention, however, fix belief moderation the fa-that Carpenter was of late tional approach to the integration tive secretary to Faubus. that Carpenter was of late the execu-

It is an interesting book, nevertheless, and worth reading if only for its ther candidate appeared: Dr. Dale narrative and documentation of an Alford 42, ey specialist in Little Rock eight-day write-in campaign — only the second in history to successfully means send its candidate to Congress.

Alford's book preceeded by two to the enemy that would destroy us!" weeks the publication of A Southern "The cult of moderation is the cult Moderate Speaks, the other side of communism, though many who the story, as told by ex-Congressman the story as told by ex-Congress Hays. It will be reviewed on these pages in the future:

The attack on Hays in Alford's book campaign which won him the con-gressional seat. Alford makes it very

college textbook, "Principles of Economics," p u b-lished by the Pitman Publishing Corporation, New

economics

DeVane is also co-author of "Racial Separation" and "Class Stratification in the Local Church."

A native of Raleigh, he received in 1936. He was awarded the M.A. degree in History and Politics at Atlanta University in 1937. He is

BOOK REVIEW FRANK LOOK AT SOUTH CAROLINA

By Saunders Redding 1

PROFILE IN BLACK AND desperate are some whose faces WHITE, A Frank Portrait of are not white but black. South Carolina, by Howard H. Quint- Public Affairs Press, 419 New Jersey Ave., S.E. Wash- story of Orangeburg since the

however are not qualities the oruered. deep South admires.

far-seeing — he resigned his professorship before Profile in Black and White was pub-

NOR IS THIS book a single portrait. It is many portraits of many Southerners, some of which one in profile.

James F. Byrnes comes out in all his prejudiced bigotry.

Ex - Governor Olin Johnson, life, crawled. race against the swelling tide thing to investigate."

And among the blind and "trouble - makers."

PROFESSOR QUINT tells the file in Black and White.

Supreme Court decision.

When Orangeburg's white left unsaid too long."

population — roughly fifty per left unsaid too long."

If Professor Quint now says the total — brought these things perhaps with with this discerning book by a cent of the total - brought these things perhaps with former professor of history at economic pressure to bear more restraint than another

Georgia, Mabama, Missi sippi the NAACP, an unidentified deorgia, Madama, Mississippi and Louisana — where education standards are low, economic opportunities few, and the attitudes of religion fundamentalism are noticeably sharp.

The NAACP and unidentified Catholic church and the National Council of Churches, the veals some facts about Morellouse organized a boycott against the white segregationist merchants white segregationist merchants THE PORTRAIT is a famil- that was effective enough to The book's treature a lore in-

and so it came about that an one college in the soon. Objectivity and detachment investigation of the college was

When Dr. Lewis K. McMillan, cover "which individuals at the rolled at Meharry, seven at Howteaching at the State College for colored students, wrote a book about S.C. a few years ago he was fired forthwith. Dr. Quint was a bit more of faculty and students in the activities of the NAACP; and whether or not the faculty and TRES students were 'serving to mislead the colored citizens and foment. . . . ill feeling between the White and Negro races."

Faculty and students protested this as an effort to intimidate, but the president of the college, who apparently had lived on his knees most of his

Senator (now dead) Burnet R. By the time the investigation Maybank, George Bell Timmer- got under way he had fired man Jr., Strom Thurmand - faculty right and left and disthe whole array of blind, un-missed students in wholesale reasonable, desperate men who lots, and he could say to have led and who continue to the investigating committee lead South Carolina in a futile that "there was no longer any-

He had got rid of all the

THIS REVIEWER with what Broadus Mitchell says in his introduction to Pro-

"This book needed to be writ-

former professor of history at the University of South Carolina, and that is the title.

This is not a profile it is a tull - ace portait.

The free portait.

The free portait.

The free portait.

The free portait.

Led by some courageous factulty members and students of the S.C. State College, and aider Southern state — irrinia, ed by substantial sums from the NAACP an unidentified to every American to read this book.

Doctor Progress Told

that was effective enough to The book's treature of lore in-before but per by a historian with the high reputation for a scholar's objectivity that Dr. Quint enjoys.

This RILED the legislature icine at Mebry redical College and the Governor, Timmerman, in 1655 to than from any other and so it came about that an one cells of the highest production and so it came about that an one cells of the highest production and so it came about that an one cells of the highest production to the control of the highest production to the control of the book's treature of lore in-bring those merchants to their cludes the fact that more More-house graduates enrolled in med-and the Governor, Timmerman, in 1655 to than from any other

During the 1955-36 academic The effort was to be to dis- year, 38 Morehouse graduates en-

> Exploration and Travel Series. TRES, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman Holt, \$3.95). A novel about the power of love. Tuesta y the Man His Art and His Age, by Avrahm Yarmonsky (Orion Press: Crown, \$6) Revised and expanded edition of a 1926 book. TURA 1926 book 7 Turk Selvon (St. Martin's Press, \$3.95). A novel laid in Trini-

W. E. B. Du Bois, Negro Leader in a Time of Crisis, by Francis L. Broderick (Stanford University, \$5).

women New York ful and ta selling a clusive ki

Many Southerners Back Moderation

made in the racial picture

These "many moderates. the multitudes of serge cionists, he says, are not free now to speak out, but are caught between two

men and women who are eager and fiction. for the Negro to enjoy progress Dr. Dunson received his A.B. de La

for what finally happened on what he calls the inflexible position taken by the Justice Depart ment and by certain men who advised Faubus against giving in to ederal authority.

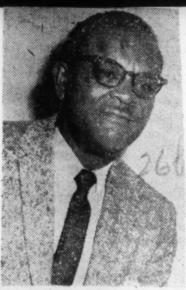
liam Peters, foreword by Harry Golden (Doubleday, \$3.95). Report on how desegregation is progressing in the Deep South. THE STANDARD JEWISH ENCYCLO-

out, but are caught between two highly vocal groups that entertain strong feelings

Hays gives his view of the racial situation in the South in his new book "A Southern Moderate Speaks," to selected Syeaks, to be a select PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas. - Dr before the election.

"Above the shouting of hateto 1940," gives a chronological organization of the book says, order of books written in Grman PRAIRIE VIEW
"are the quiet voices of dedicated in the fields of religion, education, Dr. A. Du

a federal-state clash and the that capacity for nineteen years, and fiction. Hays fixes some of the blame Language Association Journal.



and the full advantage of our Christian civilization."

A most important section of his book is devoted to "The Little Rock Story" and gives his view of the Little Rock school integral of the Little Rock Story and gives his view of the Little Rock Story and gives his view of the Little Rock Story and gives his view of the Little Rock school integral studied at the University of Ber. Missouri, traces the development tion crisis of September 1957 and studied at the University of Ber. Missouri, traces the developmen lin, Germany, from which he re. of German schools in Missouri and

lanta. Georgia, the Master of Arts

Before coming to Prairie View that capacity for nineteen years, the people in his bailiwick. The Prairie View professor is a

All Kinds of Wisdom

ONLY IN AMERICA. By Harry Golden. tention than can be given them in a World Book Co., \$4.00.

+ HARRY GOLDEN edits a little paper, the Carolina Israelite, in Charlotte, N. C. His editorial musings on the world, the flesh and the devil brought him fame far beyond the confines of his home place. Sooner or later it was inevitable that these should be published in more permanent form. Only in America contains choice pieces that originally appeared in his own paper and in one or two Jewish denominational journalseverything from the homely comments of a cracker-barrel philosopher and the obiter dicta of a modern Koheleth to cheerful reports on New York's east side and reflections on the present state of mankind. Christian

It would be a mistake to write Harry Golden off as a cracker-barrel philosopher. He is that, of course; but he is a great deal more. He is literate, and ofcasionally his style is both vivid and penetrating. He is a humanist and he ranges over the whole field of human nature and conduct. He makes New York's ghetto come much more realistically alive than Whitechapel does in Israel Zangwill's somewhat saccharine stories. He talks about the horror of the Triangle fire in New York just before World War I. He puts the New Yorker to shame in his account of the goings-on of Gov. Sulzer of New York, who wanted to be righteous but whose past was sufficiently vivid for Tammany to have him impeached. He can be tolerant of a criminal court judge who fancied himself a terror of evildoers, AUTHORS MANUAL - De events leading up to it.

Hays was the man who arranged the Newport, R.I., conference between President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. The hope was to avert the event which finally happened the event which finally happened that capacity for nineteen vears.

Iin, Germany, from which he recommendation of German schools in Missouri and the fields of religion, education, and the fields of religion, education, of Dr. Billy Graham's backers.

In federal state class are the resident at the original state class at the fields of religion, education, and the fields of religion, education, of Dr. Billy Graham's backers.

The book is a terror of evideous, who find the fields of religion, education at the fields of religion, education, of Dr. Billy Graham's backers.

The book is a pocket-size Plutarch for "Author Vasyal Principles, sending of federal troops to Ar. The Prairie View professor is a Dr. Dunson received his A. B. old New Yorkers. To this reviewer, the Practices and Projects. finest piece in it is the sketch of William degree in German from Columbia Jay Caynor, mayor of Baghdad-on-the-University and the Ph.D. degree Hudson about 1910. Gaynor suffered in German from the Ohio State fools without any pretense of gladness. University. He studied at the U- He disliked pious hypocrites, and he paid niversity of Berlin, Germany, from his respects to some of the leading diwhich he received a certificate of vines of the time (for example Rabbi Wise and Dr. Parkhurst) in forceful but A&M College, Dr. Dunson was As. most uncomplimentary terms. He could sistant Professor of German and quote Epictetus on occasion, and is said French at Lincoln University Jef- to have preferred the society of the aniferson City, Missouri. He served in mals on his Long Island farm to that of

> These are gems culled at random from contributing editor to the College the pages of Only in America. Golden's

views on segregation, which are characterized by horse sense mixed with a good deal of humor, need much more atnecessarily brief review. Besides it is the part of wisdom to leave something for the reader to discover for himself. One lays aside the book feeling that, though there are many things in America that could do with a bit of improvement, the world is a kindly place. This, by and large, Mr. Golden has found to be true in recent months. ALFRED A. GROSS.



dio-visual education, entitled

Bass Quoted On Book; The Integrated Classroom" NEW TORK (UPI) A New York publisher has quoted Frank Bass, editor of the Tenness of Teacher, as saying an advirtable of the book "The Integrated Classroom" in Bass's publication could "cause repercussions in Tennessee.

custons in Tennessee.

Athur Rosenthal, president of Basic Books, said the Tennessee teaching journal, and the Virginia Journal of Education had refused to accept ads for the book, written by H. Harry Giles, professor of education at New York University.

The publisher said Bass replied

when questioned:

"There is nothing objectionable about the advertisement. It is simply that the whole issue of integration is a touchy subject with as here. Use of the advertisement might cause repercussions.'

The publisher described the book as a "scolarly and exciting examination of how the resources of the social sciences can be mobilized in integrating within the classroom, children of various acial, religious and socio - economic groups."

This Week's

A Critical Analysis Of Dr. DuBois

Time of Crisis" (Stanford Univ. Press \$5) is extremely thorough, balanced, objective and fair. The author has read almost everything available by and about Dr. DuBois, and to have condensed it all within 231 pages is a literary feat of no mean order, because the learned nonogenerian has written prolifically throughout his long life. Austere flacks, rancorous, frustrated, inept, racially chauvinistic, snobbish and often opportunist, Dr. PuBois's and has always been complex character with whom neither Fisk, Atlanta, the NAACP or the sociologists chuld get along for long periods. He has for example, he first praised Booker T. Washington, and then launched a jeremiad of personal abuse upon him on the ground that he was "selling out" the fore the Trisbegge leader died. He ignorality denounced Washington for stressing industrial education (which is now Washington for stressing industrial education (which is now universal) at the expense of the group should get it and read it. so-called Talented Tenth, and gro should get it, and read it. yet he, a Harvard alumnus and exponent of higher education with a German degree, was offered a teaching job by Wash. ington back in 1894. Moreover, he later went further than the Tuskegee principal ever dreamed in urging Negroes to cut intercourse with white people to the minimum and establish a separate racial economy. This view led to his ousting from the NAACP.

His positive achievements were his loud and insistent demand for equal rights for Negroes which he thundered in books, magazine articles, editorials and lectures for over 30 years, and his shaping of the thinking of young, educated Ne-

groes to aim for the stars. As editor of The Crisis for a quarter-century, he was a positive force in the development of liberal thought on the Negro's Francis L. Broderick of and what it should be. His Atlanta University Studies will refirst definite biography of permain a landmark, as will his haps the most controversial Ne-gro intellectual leader America has produced. His "W. E. B. DuBois: Negro Leader in a Time of Crisis" (Stanford Univ. Press \$5) is extremely thor-grouph belanced chiesting and drowned in the Communist

Vedding" Banned; ov One Of Couple

"That would not be morally trated the book in full color, said on the reserve not whote the in a statement through Harpers public can got the request only that the book 'has no political significance." anyone, but then again we are not peddling it.

"We have had difficulty with the book We have heard rumblings since last fall but we have not lost our integrity. I am interested in seeing the library division grow and expand and we had to make a choice because of the aroused feelings to stop peddling the book." NO DIRECT PRESSURE

She said there had been no direct pressure on the library.

"However, the Montgomery Home news publication of the Montgomery chapter of the Citizens Councils came out with a story about the book promoting integration,' she said. "Then he put it on the reserve shelf. Personally, I like the book. It got excellent reviews in all the trade journals.

"It is a picture book with one line of text on each page and as far as I'm concerned the author made the rabbits black and white for contrast for the little children who read it."

The book came under fire after the Home News, a weekly publication, published a front - page article detailing the story under the headline "What's good enough for rabbits should do for mere humans.

PUT OUT DIRECTIVE After the article appeared in the Montgomery Home News, Miss Reed put out a directive to the tate's public libraries saying that

"in view of the troubled times in NEW YORK (UPI) - A chil- which we live we decided to with-

NEW YORK (UPI) — A children's book called "The Rabbits' draw the book from circulation."

We dip has been banned from the open barned from the open barned from the open barned from the libraries because of segregation-ist criticism that the book has a white rabbit many a black one Harper & Brothers which published the book by cath williams, said the book was banned because some persons objected to its "possible anti - segregation motives."

Entry Wheel ck Reed, director of the Alabaka Public Library Service Pivision, said that the book has not been banned.

"That would not be morally troted the book wrote and illustrated the book with draw the book from circulation."

"We were surprised that such a motive integration could be read into what appears to be a simple animal story using black and white illustrations to differentiate characters," Miss Reed said in the directive. She said the book was purchased "on the basis of reputations to differentiate characters," Miss Reed said in the directive. She said the book was purchased "on the basis of reputations to differentiate characters," Miss Reed said in the directive. She said the book was purchased the book was purchased to the book was purchased to

ew Book

South's Education Leap Narrows National NASHVILLE (Special) - South- the entire nation for education gation, a movement already under Statistical data were collected

rn education has made a "great during the period.

These are among a multitude of facts and figures to be found in "Southern Schools: Progress & Problems"

has narrowed dramatically.

published tomorrow by special services. Education Reporting Service, under a grant from the

segregation came in 1954 the 17 southern and border states already were embarked upon a multi-billion dollar educational program. In the five-year period in the South. The statistical section is in 77 tables prepared and whites." way today, produced these re- analyzed by a team of educators.

compared to a 35.8 per cent increase for the nation as a whole.

-Increased the total per-pupil expenditure from \$243.22 to \$311.76, ne national average of \$406.43 and 17.3 per cent. Although still agging behind the national average, this nevertheless represented carry them through 1957.

Problems.

Several more such 'leaps' are One of the most comprehensive standards of education closer to university.

Southern Schools for catch surveys ever undertaken on education those of the rest of the cation in the South, it is a volume a whole. Some of the figures are Problems was manufactured by a whole. Some of the figures are nation but the gap between them in two sections-narrative and spectacular when measured Benson Printing Co., Nashville. statistical—covering the subjects against previous region statistics, Distributor is Tennessee Book Co., The story of the South's drive of population trends, enrollment and impressive even when com- Nashville. raise the level of its education and attendance, revenue, expenditures, personnel, transportation, holds: Progress & Problems," buildings and equipment, and Morin who received one of his has since 1954 published Southern

terial was drawn include Alabama, writes that some northerners and Education.

When the U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlewing public school segregation came in 1954 the 17 southern and horder setates.

Alkansas, Delaware, Florida, non-Americans, on discovering these facts, ask: "But isn't it because of the fight over the Supreme Court decision? Isn't is southern and horder setates."

South Carolina, Tennessee, Texport of the fight over the Supreme Court decision? Isn't is southern and horder setates.

in nine chapters written by veter- adds. "But whatever the motiva-This represented a 47.6 per cent Comparisons of all statistics are made between rural and metropolitan districts within the states

Subjects and authors of other chapters are: Population Trends, Patrick E. McCauley, until reand, where available, between the cently assistant to the executive regional increase for the period region and the nation. Also where director of SERS and now editosuch information was obtainable, rial writer for the Charlotte, N.C. the tables are broken down by News; Enrollment and Attendrace.

or 28.1 per cent compared with where another volume, The Ash-historian; Revenues, by William more Report, entitled "The Negro H. McDonald, assistant editor, and the Schools," left off and the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser;

anded indebtedness incurred by anguished struggle over desegre-

The effort is to bring Southern Dr. John A. Griffin of Emory

Pulitzer awards for his coverage The states from which the ma- of the Little Rock school crisis,

The book's narrative section is unquestionably this is true," he

ance, by W. D. Workman, Jr., Co-The statistics pick up in 1952 lumbia, S. C., journalist and age, this nevertheless represented considerable effort on the part of a region low in comparative income.

—Spent approximately a half billion dollars annually for new of old ones.

—Went into debt approximately one billion dollars annually for education. The 17 states alone shouldered about one-half of the bonded indebtedness incurred by a region low in comparative income.

—Spent approximately a half introductory chapter of the new book that after the Supreme Court decision the Southern school became a symbol of strife in the eyes of millions around the world. He adds, however, "some quite different things also were developing around the Southern school."

Largely blotted from view by the anguished struggle over desegre-Expenditures, by Tom Flake,

way was pushed swiftly. . .this by a research team under direcwas, and is, the drive to refurbish the whole educational system — George Peabody College, Nash-the South's 'great leap forward'. "The story has many facets, prepared by Dr. Carmichael and

School News, a once-a-month publication carrying factual, objective accounts of developments resulting from the Supreme Court decision in the 17-state region and District of Columbia. It operates under supervision of a board of directors composed of southern editors and educators. Its main support comes from the Ford Foundation.

Grunts Back at Racist hree Little Pigs'

By Robert E. Baker Staff Reporter

The president of the Whit-bly a Duroc and really red-man Publishing Co. in Racine, dish-brown).

Wis. thinks that a Miami seg. DeWitt said his firm pub-

don't know whether to take ganda is concerned, well, that's the man seriously," said "rather silly and ridiculous."

Charles DeWitt, president of The company issued a for-

Hawthorne who has been try sidious" attempt at censorship, ing unsuccessfully to get the Hawthorne, in a telephone Florida Legislature to ban a interview, said he was serious Whitman version of "The all right. When he was a Three Little Pigs."

sion pro-integration propagan color. da because, as he said, "it But not that 1953 version by shows a white pig and a mu-Whitman, he said. It has two Agriculture Department here he exclaimed, 26 pages about said the white pig most prob the black pig. ably was either a Yorkshire or Chester White, the most popular breeds of that color.

The black pig, the specialist said, probably was a Berkshire or Poland China, although most black pigs have some white. Y

And the black-and-white pig was a Hampshire, undoubtedly, the specialist said.

But back to Publisher De-Witt. He said in a telephone interview that his company has published many editions of "The Three Little Pigs."

Sometimes the black pig and the black-and-white pig get the worst end of the deal, and the white pig survives. Sometimes it's the black-and-white pig which builds his house of brick and foils the wolf.

"It all depends on the artist," he explained.

The Library of Congress has a Whitman version of the story published back in 1933. selling price then of 10 cents,

which features a brown pig (which the Agriculture Department specialist said was prob-

Wis., thinks that a Miami seg- DeWitt said his firm pub-regationist has gone hog-wild lishes some 20 million books over "The Three Little Pigs." a year for the kiddies and as "It's so ridiculous that I far as any charge of propa-

the publishing firm which spe mal statement saying any atcializes in children's books. tempt to read social implica-The segregationist is David tions into the books was an "in-

youngster, he said, "The Three Hawthorne sees in the ver-Little Pigs," were all the same

latto pig who are destroyed and a half pages on the white and the black pig survives." pig, one and a half pages on A swine specialist at the black and white pig and,

TALLAHASSEE-A Miami segregation leader got the brushoff in the Legislature in his campaign to drive "The Three Little Pigs" off the state's

David Hawthorn said clever integrationists had gotten hold of the old folk tale and were trying to brainwash American youngsters with a version that pictured a black pig as superior to a white

Hawthorn said that in his opinion the pig story was "much worse than the rabbit story" which has come under attack in Alabama because it pictured the HAWTHORN black pig as superior.

No legislators have come forward to support his campaign.

"I wouldn't touch it with a 10 foot pole," said one lawmaker.

Dear Editor: "ATLANTA'S SECOND AGONY" was heard over 'TV two Sundays ago and the speakers, spoke of the unhappy state of the white man's mind - always worrying. And then he said, by way of contrast, how nappy the Negro always was. In fact, he put it thus: "He's always saughing." At this, the audience broke into loud and prolonged ap-

"The world is mine!" I hotly cried. Thus was I taught at the cradle-side. V A thousand black-backs you may ride In saddle-soft, or, bare, astride. Within the mirror you can see Your loyal britingh of the free! So mount, sing Hol and gallop high Your only limit is the sky. Heed not the panting beast you ride Press deep your spurs into his hide Give him a lump of sugar sweet To keep him prancing at your feet. "The world is mine!" Alas, and I Am freighted with a sobbing sigh That trails my heavy heart along . . . The horse beneath me has a song!

DAGLA DOUGLAS JOHNSON Box 6435. Washington 9, D. C.

scheduled for publication in the Annual inthology of Follege coety. The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and words of America. We also been awarded the flopwood for his original poems. The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and words of America. We also a graduate of Phillis representing every section of the country.

Edgar A. Guest lowbrow gulture. Edgar A. Guest, who died recently, But none of his old friends doubted could never be accused of being an his earnest conviction when he told avant garde poet. During the 20s, his a Chicago Daily News reporter some saccharine homiles were booted at years ago that, as the "poet of the by many intellectuals now long for-plain people," as he called himself, lished writing to song lyrics, here One tribute to him went: "Edgar "I don't want to sit in the sunlight, a A. Guest is a pest." In those days droopy old man, with vegetable soup Mr. Guest worried about the critics on my beard. I want to enjoy people on the way to the bank: he was earn- and I want people to enjoy me." ing something like \$130,000 a year Millions undoubtedly did. Not a from his poems, which appeared in line of his has ever or will ever appear Girl I Have in View," and "What

300 newspapers at one time. Evening Post, Guest was nonetheless time the best-loved poet of the Amer- readers his experiences, opinions his major, has received evening Post, Guest was nonetheless time the best by the National Poetry sincere. When he said in his most ican people. famous line, "It takes a heap o' livin' If his verse was the opiate of mass- states that it is the greatest book in a house t' make it home" the es, he gave many people faith and to come out of the South in fifty sensitive cringed. To many social courage to carry on through hard other says. "THE SIGHT OF parmy entitled commentators of the 20s and 30s he time. And that contribution may ac-DAWN," is like a shining star in

all the brilliant prose and the bitter poetry of the hard times during which he was at the peak of his popularity.

Henry Murray's Poetry To Be Published Soon



HENRY CLIFFORD MURRAY Henry Clifford Murray, free lance poet signed a contract with Exposition Press, Inc., 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y, for publication of his first book of verse entitled, "THE SIGHT OF DAWN." a 61-page book (price, \$2.50 per

His verse, showing a fluent sense of rhyme, sings of nature, religion, of the collection can be indicated by the titles of some of the poems, including "My Soul Awaken," "The mon Man," "What Is Man," "The

The young author is a former expert trapper, hunter and a onetime champion copin picker, after picking 750 points in a Georgia Farm. one day on

writer is now erial for his second entialed "WF FROM FROM FROM of this he hopes movies, after comand publication. eraduate of the Washing on High School r of the Silod A former member of the tywood Sereen Writers' Associ-Catholic Poetry Club Bo-New York, and can Folk Music Club. enville, Olio, Mr. Murray is the grandson of the labe Prof. and Mrs. William H. Brown, of Warrenion, Ga.

"THE SIGHT OF DAWN" will be released for sale to all book stores from coast to coast in the near future.

Price \$2.50 per copy.

gree from the University of Michigan June 13. His mother flew to the Ann Arbor campus for commencement exercises.

Wins Poetry Prize

DURWOOD COLLINS JR son of Mr and Mrs Durwood B Colins St of 3519 Arbor St, is one of the 18 University of

Michigan students who has

copy). In this collection of fortyfour poems, Henry Clifford Murray, he wanted to keep busy to the end: dons the mante of the

philosophy, and of love. The scope Valley of the Moon," 'The Com-

in any serious anthology of modern A Woman Is to Man."

Corny as the cover of the Saturday American poetry, but he was for a who seeks to share with his and observations from the intimate to the all encompassing. One critic is was the living essence of America's count for more, in the long view, than readers spellbound with excitement,

Receives Award

Lloyd G. Reese

LLOYD G. REESE byd.G. Reese, Miles College jun-

prizes and mentions for both his nary enough.

son who has influenced his arfarts.

painting "Untitled, No. 2." ry came this spring when his and paint."

ly Creative Writing contest. ACADEMIC ARTIST

ly 3.9 out of a possible 4.0. his freshman year that he was INTENT WORKER

rank. It was a part of his depart a stock clerk at Sears. In his lasting. presented his one-man show.

ABOUT GWYNN

eral scholarship.

ed young man? From behindwaren currently houses Morgan's relation to daily experience. I find large black - rimmed glasses Department of Art. Here, sur that my work in the plastic arts MORE, Md. - A prize Gwynn turns a face of quiet com rounded by his work and all the is more the indirect result, wherewinning artist at 24, who writes posure to the world. He's a slight necessary accessories, G wynn as my poetry seems more direct poetry with almost as much such slim 150 pounder of about 5' 8" paints at the easel, works at a in its relation to such experience." cause it is an "academic stabilization intensity of being that sug some other type creative exercise. But in the plastic arts — and er," is himself a portrait of a gest the complex personality that in between the regular class hour has been preoccupied with "study, young man going somewhere.

young man going somewhere. gest the complex personality that in between the regular class hour has been preoccupied with "study," Donald Grafton Gwynn, a Balti-ist, poet, and scholar. The morean and Morgan State eoflege Gwynn's early years were ordi. On "slow" days, he turns on a been "mere reflection."

hary enough.

record player or a radio and lise And where do the French and the breezed through Douglasstens to music. He prefers classics mathematics courses fit in? Having become involved in artHigh school here, ending up, as r jazz, excepting when he feels. Again Gwynn evidences the seriously only since entering Mor he says, "just slightly an honorthat he is becoming drab. "Popu practical bent of his mind. He gan three years ago, Gwynn has student." Then he qualified by exclar music," he says, "is a good plans to study abroad and French

already presented a one-man show amination for the U. S. Air Forcestimulant for those who require will be useful. As for mathematics won an art purchase award, and aviation program and attended the stimulant once in a while." he says: "I have studied matherecently took one of 12 prizes in Aviation Cadet School in Texas, But when the work bug insidematics and shall continue to bethe Maryland Regional Art showduring the Korean Campaign. him needs no outside prompting cause I believe there is in the
at the Baltimore Museum of Art. However, while in the service Gwynn works in absolute quiet study of mathematics a practical-

Gwynn's prize-winner in the Re-aviation did not fascinate GwynnTo him, these are his best days ly achieved conditioning of the gional was a collage entitledso much as did travel. Most im-During the summer months, hereasoning processes of the mind "Cafe." It is significant that inportant for Gwynn, he discovered attempts to work 8 hours a day which is of great value to a perthis competition, the Morgan stu-and became intensely interested in the least five days a week, and son in any area involving a newhile he's surely going sometent shared laurels with a per the wonderful world of the fine sometimes winds up working upcessity for some sound, logical where that appears to be "up," to 12 hours in a day.

profoundly, Albert S. Sangiamo Needing something to do, I vis.WHAT MEANING? a sort of academic stabilizer." an art instructor at Morgan. Mr ited museums and art galleries, What is he trying to say in hisCONTEMPORARY

Sangiamo won the "First Artist's' saw shows from Broadway andart and in his poetry? In his art, Gwynn is a modern. prize of \$250 for his abstract of off Broadway, attended concerts For Gwynn, art and poetry, and He shows the direct influence of in several places throughout the loo mathematics, are part of thehis teachers, Mr. Sangiamo, James One of Gwynn's honors in poet country. One day I began to draw "meaning" of his life. Of this, heE. Lewis, Head of the Department of Art, who Gwynn says "has savs:

"Tenth Month," a composition in He has been painting ever since, "The word 'meaning' is incident had the greatest influence on my free verse, won a Silver Certificentering Morgan upon compleally becoming more and more attitude toward human relations," cate in the annual Atlantic Month tion of his service stint, Gwynnvalid term in relation to the and Dr. Charles Stallings. He adabandoned his planned course of why's' and 'what's' of my life. On mittedly has been influenced in study, journalism, and turned to practical level, I regard art ashis art by some of the moderns

Academically, Gwynn is a manart. It proved to be a fruitful job. Certainly during the sum-whom he has studied, persons such of infinite versatility and great turn. From this time, he has ac-mer months when I am able to a Cezanne, Mattise, Modigliani energies. Majoring in art, minor complished incredibly. He has devote considerable time to my Picasso, Henry Moore, Frank ing in French, and studying as "what one might call finished" ap work, my work becomes a job Lloyd Wright, David Smith, Jacob much mathematics as he can cramproximately 20 oils, 50 drawings, However, I am aware that there Lawrence, Sutherland. into his schedule, Gwynn has an collages, and 6 sculptures. Is an attachement, an affinity, for In his poetry, he is also a modalmost perfect A record, showing But to Gwynn, work in the fine the arts which makes them seen and admits to having been in the contract of the contract of

an accumulative average of near arts is "never really finished must for me. That is where thefluenced by the likes of Gertrude ly 3.9 out of a possible 4.0. one simply observes a point atterm 'meaning' becomes valid. IStein, e. e. cummings, and A. E.

He showed so much promise in which one must or should stop. "say that art is the general med-Houseman.

INTENT WORKER ium through which I am able to He writes for example of:

awarded a coveted Departmental Gwynn has held several types come by certain meanings and val- O spring maiden Honor Scholarship, an awardat the Post Office, a laborer at self and to the reasons which unand funny bright eyes which is traditionally made only and funny bright eyes which is traditionally made only Bethlehem Steel, a counselor at derlie my existence both as a livto students of junior and senior one of the YMCA summer camps ing phenomenon and a social beas reckless flow by night)

mental honors project that Gwynn year of the service tour, he work Gwynn is, he philosophizes, in-This spring, he was initiated hel accounting unit. But for him filling his desires for expression into Alpha Kappa Mu, the collibere is no job at which he worksin both art and poetry.

lege's top honor society for gen nore intently than at his art. "In both, interpretation, resolu-The artist works in a studio settion, and expression of the var-up for him in a second-floor jous types of human experience are soul push those What kind of person is this talentroom of the old Annex buildingthe ultimate aim. However, in their real songs (songs

and pale lips by thou own strange will which cast notes unintelligible to the living air and far back into the pregnant

of the gushing heart) o Cunyatid of the raging bosom of spring maiden of the fair arms and unrequited breasts (with thimble tips of reddest red rose i'll wager or be it a hungry flame's glow? And of: . . it all rest within you

and in nobody else in just that selfsame way that's why thinking is such a personal thing and herein we cannot be gregarious la joie la joie la joie l'amour l'amour l'amour le lit le lit le lit l'art l'art l'art quoi quoi quoi quoi? if i had a boat where would i go a paris a paris a paris pourquoi? rien rien rien paresseux? non non non fatigue? ah oui While he's surely going some-

A PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN Going Somewhere This is Donald Grafton Gwynn. Baltimorean, Mor-

gan State college honor student, prize-winning poet and artist at 24 years.

oet-artist-scholar Gwynn hasn't

fallen in love with his successes.

He's too busy for that - working

at his art, penning his poetry,

studying and planning - planning

for study abroad, for study at Yale, for perhaps a teaching po-

sition in which he can continue

his creative pursufts. Some day

he may even get around to realiz-

ing his pet ambition - learning to

play the harp.